

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXIII—No. 212

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1934.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

## Surprise Entertaining Of Home Bureau Brings Applause of Delegates

Leaders of American Home Economics Association in Pre-Convention Session at Lake Minnewaska Hear Program.

### 200 ULSTER SINGERS Local Home Bureau Presents Surprise Event Showing How Music and Dancing Has Been Adapted.

On Saturday evening, the members of the American Home Economics Association in annual convention in New York city this week, and who have been guests of the New York State College of Home Economics and the New York State Home Demonstration agents at the Hotel Wildmere, Lake Minnewaska, for their tenth annual pre-session conference, were entertained by the Ulster County Home Bureau, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, president, and Miss Evelyn Nance, county agent.

The entertainment directly following the picnic supper was held on the grounds of the Cliff House.

In view of the gradually increasing time of leisure in American homes, the National Recreational Association is planning to develop a spirit of art for the pleasure of it—especially the arts of music, dancing and folk dancing, in order that the participants' pleasure therein may be as much thought of as that of the observers.

Here in Ulster county, through the inspiration of the president of the Home Bureau and the county agent, there has been, this past year an actual working out of this idea and the evening's entertainment of the feasibility and desirability of such an effort.

As dusk had a hand in offering native scenic beauty of rare loveliness as the overture to the evening. From the time of entering the Minnewaska trail until arrival at the Cliff House, it seemed that the entire mountain scenery was but a marvelous background to the masses of wild-blooming laurel all through the woods and along the roadways, of such luxuriance as had seldom been seen by the Ulster county people themselves, and later in the evening, the picture was naturally illuminated by a full moon.

#### Picnic Supper.

On their return from an afternoon of sight-seeing, which included the trip around the reservoir, the members of the Home Economics Group enjoyed a picnic supper on the grounds of the Cliff House. Right there began the evening's enjoyment of beauty for the long table set with delicious viands for a cafeteria supper was as appealing to sight in its artistic decoration as to taste. Small tables were set on the lawn and to the backs of the chairs were tied gaily colored balloons. The prettily colored and summery costumes of the women completed that picture.

As dusk settled over the scene, following the golden sunset, arrangements were made for the placing of the orchestra, composed of Ulster county musicians—music lovers, themselves—and for the piano and conductor's stand for A. D. Zansig, director of the National Recreational Association.

Then, softly in the distance, and coming closer was heard the sweet singing by some 200 voices of Ulster County Home and Farm Bureau people, who sang as they processed, "The Golden Day is Dying." The costumed dancers formed a part of the processional. The dancing was in charge of Mrs. Lewis.

When all had been seated on their gaily colored cushions on the grass, Miss Nance very graciously welcomed the distinguished guests in behalf of the Ulster County Home Bureau, whose family, together with some of their neighbors had prepared the evening's program for them. She explained how a few of the county units had been having for the past one, two and three years, regular "community sings," one choral club even having a paid leader. Having this surprise party in mind they had had the assistance of Mrs. Lillian Miller Hemstreet of Kingston and Albany, for the local leaders as they had had the assistance of Mrs. Florence Subberty of Kingston to conduct their orchestra composed of string and wind instruments from the county units. Miss Nance further stated that they would sing songs and give folk dances according to the "group bulletin" and for the evening it would be their privilege to be led by Mr. Zansig in all of the singing.

#### Many Folk Dances

The dances would be Folk Dances of many countries. For the first number the singers, remaining seated, accompanied by the orchestra, and The Catskill Mountaineers—"native" musicians of the mountains playing three guitars and an accordion, as they sang an old English song "Rosa," and the Maypole Dancers, in white dresses and gay bonnets, came skipping on to the greensward, bringing their maypoles with them.

The leaders of the four groups, all dancing "round the maypole as the song continued, were Miss H. A. Thomas, leader of a 4-H group of Flatbush, Mr. Hubert Smith leading a group of High Falls girls, Mrs. A. Constant leading Ulster Park 4-H girls and Mrs. John Dedrick of Lake

## Rev. Clarence E. Brown Delivered Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday

High School Graduating Class Heard About "The Company of the Undaunted"—The Rev. Paul Young Gave Invocation, and the Very Rev. Dean Stanley Pronounced the Benediction.

The members of the graduating class of 1934 of the Kingston High School and their friends gathered at the high school auditorium on the evening of Sunday, June 24, to listen to the baccalaureate sermon preached by the Rev. Clarence E. Brown, pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church.

There were seated on the platform besides a chorus of high school students, Superintendent Van Ingen and Mr. Beers, president of the Board of Education, and the clergy of the city. Principal Clarence L. Dumm of the high school presided.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Paul Young of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Following the singing by all present of "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven," the Scripture Lesson for the evening was read by Mr. McGrath of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, and was followed by prayer offered by the Rev. Mr. Coleman of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church.

An anthem, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," sung by the chorus, was the special musical offering of the evening.

The benediction was pronounced by the Very Rev. Dean Stanley of St. Mary's Church.

The Rev. Mr. Brown in his baccalaureate address, spoke as follows:

The Company of the Undaunted.

Ether 4:14.

To see life.

Not the daily coil, but as it is

Lived in its beauty in eternity

Above base aims, beyond our mis-

eries:

Life that is speed and color and

bright bliss,

And beauty seen and strained for

and possessed

E'en as a star forever in the

breast.

Is that our purpose in approach-

ing the thought of the evening?

Are we but concerned with the quick

passing away of the present, leaving

nothing but the remnants of our

thinking, scattered ends to be gathered

together as best we may and

preserved amid the relics of our

high school days? I trust not, for

this is an important present with a

vital bearing on the future. It must

not be left alone for it stands chal-

lenging you and me with its import.

It is true that through the window

of memory you are seeing the vista

of the years that are passing but

tonight you need to raise the cur-

tains of the morrow and through the

windows of today see life, not the

daily coil but as it is lived in its

beauty in eternity.

This is our task and with eyes

that are either dimmed by the things

that should not be or opened by

the things that should be, we look

out upon life and see the part we

are to play in it. Not in the worn

(Continued on Page Eight)



REV. CLARENCE E. BROWN

passing away of the present, leaving nothing but the remnants of our thinking, scattered ends to be gathered together as best we may and preserved amid the relics of our high school days? I trust not, for this is an important present with a vital bearing on the future. It must not be left alone for it stands challenging you and me with its import. It is true that through the window of memory you are seeing the vista of the years that are passing but tonight you need to raise the curtains of the morrow and through the windows of today see life, not the daily coil but as it is lived in its beauty in eternity.

This is our task and with eyes that are either dimmed by the things that should not be or opened by the things that should be, we look out upon life and see the part we are to play in it. Not in the worn

(Continued on Page Eight)

## CCC Worker Is Held For Murder of Girl

Saranac Lake, N. Y., June 25 (AP)—Operating in the strictest secrecy, New York state police held a 25-year-old Civilian Conservation Corps worker today for questioning in connection with the criminal attack on and murder of Cleo Tellstone, 14-year-old high school girl, whose nude body was found in the woods a mile from her home yesterday.

The troopers even refused to give the name of the prisoner, but a deputy at the office of Sheriff Mark E. Monaghan said the man was Truman Showers of Syracuse, a CCC truck driver.

The girl's body, the head and face battered, was found by her brother, Wilbur, about 200 feet from the road in a thick clump of bushes.

Showers was taken into custody a few hours later when the girl's father said he saw the CCC worker pass his home a short time after his daughter went down the road to post some letters in a rural mail box. The Tellstones live in the quiet little Adirondack village of Bloomingdale.

After questioning Showers for several hours at the Saranac Lake barracks last night, the troopers brought him out and left for an unannounced destination. It was believed he had been removed to Malone.

A crowd of between 700 and 800 men, women and children had gathered outside the Saranac Lake barracks, curious to follow the progress of the investigation. They were quiet and showed no disposition to be unruly.

## Local Gardens Clubs To Entertain Guests

Tomorrow the Little Gardens Club of Kingston, Miss Helen Loughran, president, and the Ulster Garden Club, Mrs. William A. Warren, president, will be the hostesses of the Third District Federated Garden Clubs at a conference to be held in the First Reformed Church.

Mrs. Chauncey D. Hakes, the Third District director of Van Wines Point-on-Hudson, Glenmont, will preside at the business meeting in the morning which is called for eleven o'clock. At this time a successor will be elected to succeed Mrs. Hakes, who has served since 1926. Reports from the 14 represented Garden Clubs of the district will be given.

Following the luncheon will be served by the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the Church, Sidney K. Clapp will address the meeting on the subject of "Trees," a topic upon which he is preeminently fitted to speak, having been the horticultural head of the vast project of reforesting the entire Ashokan water works system of New York city.

Noted By a Dog.

George Every of 254 South Manor avenue, reported to the police that there were several unleashed dogs in his neighborhood and that one of the dogs had bitten him Saturday.

## Wedell, Famed Flier, Is Killed in Crash

Holder of World Land Plane Speed Record of 305.33 Miles Per Hour Victim of Crash While Teaching a Student to Fly.

Patterson, La., June 25 (AP)—James R. "Jimmy" Wendell, 34, daring speed flier and holder of the world land plane speed record of 305.33 miles per hour, is dead, the victim of a tragic crash while teaching a student to fly.

The New Orleans and Patterson aviator was killed late yesterday in the crashing to earth of a small English built Gypsy Moth plane in which he was teaching Frank Sneeringer, of Mobile, Ala., how to be a pilot.

Within two minutes after Wendell and Sneeringer took off from the Patterson airport of the Wendell-Williams Air Service Corporation here, the plane went into a nose dive down into a muddy rice field a mile south of the airport from a height of 200 to 300 feet.

Wendell was killed outright. Sneeringer was dangerously hurt. Harry P. Williams, of New Orleans and Patterson, president of the Wendell-Williams Air Service Corporation in which Wendell was associated with him as vice president, examined the plane and announced it would be salvaged.

The aviation world mourned for the flier who held many speed records in dashes between cities and local points of the United States, Canada and Mexico, as well as prizes in competitive national and international air events which he won during the past three years of his record breaking career.

Wendell was one of 16 crack American fliers entered in the \$75,000 London-to-Melbourne, Australia, race set for next October.

The flier's widow was reported bearing up bravely. Plans were made for the body of Wendell to leave Patterson today at 12:30 p. m. for New Orleans where it will lie in state until taken to West Columbia, Tex., for interment.

## SIX DEAD AS STORMS HIT WISCONSIN AND ILLINOIS

Chicago, June 25 (AP)—Piles of tangled debris marked today the courses of a series of devastating week-end wind and electrical storms that struck southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, leaving a least six dead. The property damage was estimated at a half million dollars.

All of the dead, with one exception, were drowned when gales churned up the water of northern Illinois lakes.

The sixth fatality was caused when a barn was blown down near Marshfield, Wis.

Charged With Being Disorderly.

Am Clearwater, 44, of High Falls, was arrested Sunday evening and committed to the county jail to await a hearing before Police Justice Clyde L. Baxter on a disorderly conduct charge.

## Campaign To Cut Infant About 5,000 Land Folk Mortality Rates In Ten Visited U. S. S. Talbot Counties of the State Here Sunday Afternoon

State Commissioner of Health Calls on Counties and Cities To Take Steps To Remedy This Condition.

### KINGSTON INVOLVED Ulster County Included in List of Ten Having The Highest Five-Year Averages.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 25 (AP)—A drive to cut infant mortality rates in the ten counties and ten cities of the state having the highest five-year averages was begun by New York state today as the state conference of health officers opened in this city.

Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., State Commissioner of Health, called on the counties and cities, in letters, to take immediate steps to remedy this condition.

Counties involved are Clinton, Franklin, St. Lawrence, Steuben, Chenango, Chemung, Oswego, Schoharie, Ulster and Essex.

Cities are Lackawanna, Ogdensburg, Massena, Oswego, Corning, Kingston, Plattsburg, Coboes, Port Jervis and North Tonawanda.

State health department figures show 789 more babies died in the ten counties than would have succumbed if the state average had been maintained.

Infant deaths in the ten cities, Dr. Parran said, totaled 359 more in the past five years than would have occurred if the rate had not exceeded the average for other cities of New York.

The commissioner called attention to the condition in letters to mayors, health officers and governing bodies of the cities, and to the boards of supervisors and medical societies of the counties.

"I am officially calling this matter to your attention," Dr. Parran wrote, "and to the attention of the people of your county or city in the hope that more intensive efforts to combat infant mortality will be made."

"Measures which have proven successful in reducing infant deaths are well known and not beyond the financial resources of any community. I would appreciate knowing what steps you take in this matter."

## WHO IS SPOOFING THE MAYOR'S SECRETARY

Several ladies called up the city hall this morning and informed Ward Tongue, secretary to Mayor C. J. Heiselman, that they would be unable to attend the card party arranged for the entertainment of the wives of the officers of U. S. Destroyer Talbot at the Watson Hollow Inn. As Mr. Tongue had made no arrangements for any card party he was naturally puzzled and got in touch with the Watson Hollow Inn and was informed that no reservations had been made there for any card party. Inquiry of the wives of the officers of the Talbot also brought out the fact that they had received no invitation to attend any card party.

The interesting fact developed that the ladies who called up the city hall had been invited over the telephone by a woman, who said she was the mayor's secretary. The question arises who is trying to spoof the public and why?

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, June 25 (AP)—The position of the treasury June 22 was: Receipts, \$17,719,536.17; expenditures, \$29,900,930.44; balance, \$2,696,724,744.62. Customs receipts for the month, \$15,603,167.75. Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1 were \$3,063,350,017.73; expenditures, \$6,958,421,337.22, including \$3,867,225,609.12 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$3,835,071,319.49. Gold assets, \$7,839,144,767.32.

Kingston Flying Service.

C. Harper Mollineux of 137 Clinton avenue and Burhold Knauth of 322 Albany avenue have filed a certificate with the county clerk that they are doing business in Kingston under the name and style of Kingston Flying Service.

## Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

The Rev. James M. Armstrong, deliverer baccalaureate sermon to graduates in Kingston High School Auditorium.

Bomb explodes in the portico of St. Peter's in Vatican City. Authorities assert explosion was the result of strained relations between the Vatican and Spain.

Nazi government enraged because of an aerial "Pamphlet Attack" on the German government by "unidentified foreign aeroplanes." Declared pamphlets were showered from skies heaping insults upon the Hitler regime.

## Visitors Given Thorough Trip Over Navy Destroyer by Members of Crew, Who Told Vividly of Life on Seaways.

### CREW IS CONGENIAL Everything From a Torpedo on the Deck to the Ship's Galley Gets Close Local Scrutiny.

Sunday afternoon was visiting day for approximately five thousand people who trod the decks of the U. S. Destroyer Talbot, here for a four days' visit, as it was berthed in the Rondout creek at the foot of Hasbrouck avenue. Those who visited the destroyer were much impressed and obtained a vivid idea of life on one of Uncle Sam's destroyers. The visitors were shown over the vessel by members of the crew. The visiting hours while the Talbot is here is from 1 to 5 o'clock each afternoon.

One item of interest to the many visitors was the torpedo that was positioned on the main deck. The galley was also of interest to many, while a number braved the heat and descended into the hold of the vessel to view the engine room.

The vessel was spick and span throughout, and the members of the crew proved a genial lot of young fellows who explained the various equipment which the vessel carries.

Saturday and Sunday many of the crew were given shore leave and a chance to stretch their legs on dry land. It was the first that the crew had been ashore for about a week. The Talbot had left New York harbor Sunday evening, June 17, and had been at sea since then, arriving at Kingston Point about 3 o'clock Saturday morning.

The personnel of the officers in charge of the Talbot are Lieut. Commander John J. Bartholdi, commanding officer; Lieutenant Robert E. Milling, Lieutenant Matthew J. Kelly, Lieut. Charles E. Weakley, Lieutenant Lee D. Boyle, Lieutenant William T. Woodard and Lieutenant F. Humbeutle.

## Roy Samec Drowned In Sturgeon Pool

Ten Year Old Boy Had Gone Fishing With His Father Sunday Afternoon—Body Recovered That Night at 10 o'clock.

Roy Samec, ten year old son of Anthony Samec of St. Remy, was drowned Sunday afternoon in Sturgeon Pool at Rifton. The lad had gone fishing with his father and it is believed that he slipped while walking along the bank as he was making his way through a wooded section. His father was a short distance away at the time and noticed that the boy was missing. He started an investigation and after searching a few minutes without finding the lad he saw the fishpole floating on the water and called for aid.

People in the vicinity began a search and members of the St. Remy fire department began to grapple for the body. Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company employee responded as well as Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein of New Paltz. The Gas Company sent equipment to the scene to revive the lad should he be found, but it was not until after 10 o'clock that the body was recovered. Due to the time which the body had been in the water efforts to revive the lad would have been of no avail and Coroner Leaton DuBois of New Paltz gave a verdict of accidental drowning.

The boy, had he lived until June 30, would have been 11 years old. Funeral services will be held from the home of Mrs. Mary F. Haines at St. Remy on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in the St. Remy Rural Cemetery.

## PAULA HOTALING LEADS ALL PUPILS

Paula Hotaling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Hotaling of 21 Dubois street, Newburgh, a 6-A student in the Broadway School, led all the students of the city in the recent Intelligence and reading tests. The examinations were sponsored by the Board of Education.

## Receives Degree.

Among those who received the degree of bachelor of science in economics at the commencement exercises of the University of Pennsylvania June 29 was Wilber S. Benjamin of Yonkers. Mr. Benjamin is a grandson of the late Jacob Snyder, who for many years was a well-known High Falls merchant. He plans to enter business in Philadelphia.

## Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moore of Saugerties, a son, Robert Sherman, at the Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Slater of 49 Meadow street, a daughter, Flora Belle, at Kingston Hospital.

## Russell P. Clayton, Cashier of Local National Bank, Died Sunday

VISITING SAILOR IS GREETED WITH MILK BOTTLE BY STRANGER

One of the crew of the U. S. Destroyer Talbot met with a reception that was far from cordial Sunday night, but fortunately for the fair name of the city the reception was tendered by a traveling salesman, who claims New York city as his home. For the next 30 days, however, his address will be 1815 Wall street, where he was sentenced by Judge Culliton in police court, when he pleaded guilty to public intoxication. He did not recall hurling a milk bottle at John E. Silveira, a member of the Talbot's crew on the Strand. The sailor was present in court with his head bandaged but did not lodge any charge against Jay Nickels, 28, the traveling salesman, although Judge Culliton was informed of the facts. Following the bottle throwing the sailor had three stitches taken in his forehead at the Kingston Hospital. Nickels was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He told the judge he had been drinking considerably all day Sunday, but all he had consumed was beer. Asked if he recalled making a felonious assault he replied he had no recollection of it.

## Dance for Sailors Tonight at Kingston Municipal Auditorium

The reception committee of local residents has arranged for holding a big public dance for the members of the crew of the U. S. Destroyer Talbot at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium this evening with Zucchi's orchestra providing the music for dancing. Admission is free to the crew, but the general public will be charged a nominal admission. It is hoped that there will be a large turnout of residents of the city to help make the dance a success for the crew. Tuesday the crew will be taken for an auto ride around the Ashokan reservoir and entertained at a dinner.

## Automobile Code Violation Case

The first case of violation of the automobile code to be brought in this state was heard in Special Sessions, New York city, last Friday, when Judge Van Amringe held Gordon S. Harris in \$1,500 bail on a charge of selling an automobile at a discount, in violation of the NRA code for the motor vehicle retailing business.

This was the first brought on the complaint of the New York Code Authority of which John B. Hulett is administrator.

Harris was called by Harold H. Straus, attorney for the Code Authority, "the outstanding bootlegger in the industry," whose operations he said had cost regular dealers considerable loss of business. This charge was denied by Jacob Marx, attorney for defendant, who said he had represented Mr. Harris for seventeen years. Mr. Marx asserted Harris was not a dealer and had no showroom.

Howard A. Boyd, an investigator for the Motor Vehicle Retailing Code, testified that he bought a Ford sedan from Harris in the latter's office on February 5, agreeing to pay \$527.72. The code price, he said, would have been \$677.72.

The original sales contract, he said, was superseded by an "agreement" which, both Boyd and John J. Grom, another investigator, testified, Harris told them was necessary "to get around the code."

## RETURN FROM CONVENTION HELD IN KENTUCKY

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Halwick of 202 Wall street, have returned from a fortnight's stay in Louisville, Kentucky, and other cities further south.

Mr. Halwick, chief projectionist at the Broadway Theatre, attended the six-day convention of the I. A. T. S. E. of the United States and Canada as delegate from the Motion Picture Operators' Local No. 637, of this city. This year's International convention was one of the largest ever held. Delegates and their wives were royally entertained by the hospitable Kentuckians. A special trip on one of the old-style, "before-the-war" Mississippi river steamboats, was the most unique and enjoyable of the week's social events. Mr. Halwick states that the weather in Louisville was at times almost unbearably hot and humid.

## Another Home Student.

The name of Miss Catherine Welterich of Edysville, should have been among those on the 55 per cent honor roll recently released for press by Kingston High School. Miss Welterich has been an honor student all year. She is a member of the Freshman class.

## 10 Years Was Cashier Of State of N. Y. Bank; Funeral Will Be Tuesday

Had Been National Bank Examiner Prior to Accepting Cashiership and Was Well-Known Banker

### HEART ATTACK FATAL Mr. Clayton Had Been Ill at Home Since May 29—He Was 54 Years Old.

Russell P. Clayton, for the past ten years cashier of the State of New York National Bank, died Sunday morning at his home, 28 Townshend avenue, after an illness which had confined him to his home since May 29. Death was due to heart trouble.

Mr. Clayton was one of the best known bankers in this locality and prior to becoming cashier of the State of New York National Bank, following the death of Joseph M. Schaeffer, he had been a National Bank Examiner operating in this district. Born 54 years ago at Southampton, Pa., a son of George Clayton and Emma Headley Clayton, Mr. Clayton was educated in the schools of that city and then entered the employ of a railroad. Later he became connected with the Standard Oil Company and then turned his attention to banking. He was teller for several years at the Lankhorne, Pa., bank and was then appointed a bank examiner. It was in the capacity that he first came to Kingston. While engaged in that work he became well known throughout New York state in banking circles and while acting as an examiner in this district he moved with his family to Kingston where he resided for about two years before becoming cashier of the State of New York National Bank.

Mr. Clayton became interested in re-organization of the old Ulster County Bankers' Association and devoted much of his time to that work, acting as secretary. The interest he showed in that organization and the time which he spent is shown by the fact that all of the banks in Ulster county are now active members in the Association and through its efforts much of benefit to banks has been accomplished.

Besides his wife, who before marriage was Mabel Ridge, he is survived by a son, Harold V. Clayton of this city, who has been in the employ of the State of New York National Bank for several years and since the illness of his father has been acting as cashier of the bank, and also a daughter, Margaret R. Clayton.

Mr. Clayton was a member of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., and of the Kingston Club.

The remains are reposing in state at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Parlor, 1 Pearl street, where they will be viewed today at any time by friends. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Reformed Church at Churchville, Pa., and will be in charge of the Rev. Dr. F. B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church of this city, who will accompany the remains. Interment will be in Churchville, Pa.

## Festival at Mt. Marion.

Wednesday evening, June 27, there will be a lawn supper and strawberry festival at Mt. Marion church. The menu will consist of cold ham, baked beans, potato salad, cabbage salad, beverages, ice cream, cake and strawberries. The supper starts at six o'clock and will continue throughout the evening. An orchestra will furnish music.

## Agnes Tufverson Seen On June 10, Is Report

Boston Source Claims Missing Attorney Was Seen in Boston—Evidence Is on Way From Abroad.

New York, June 25. (AP)—New York police said they received information today indicating that Agnes Tufverson, missing New York attorney and subject of a sensational international mystery, was alive in Boston as late as June 10.

Assistant Chief Inspector John J. Sullivan, in charge of detectives, received a telephone call from Boston police, in which he was informed that a picture of Miss Tufverson had been identified as that of a woman who called at a Boston cleaning shop on May 15 and again between June 1 and 10.

The inspector also made



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**NEW PALTZ**

New Paltz, June 25—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vandemark were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stronachman at Lloyd.

James Sherman is spending some time with Carlton Churchill in Walden.

William Decker and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boas and son, Paul, Jr., of Brooklyn on Sunday last.

Miss Lena Smedes is staying with Mrs. Lawrence Osterhout, where she is convalescing from a broken wrist.

Mrs. Jay Zimmerman is entertaining her sister, Mrs. M. B. Green, Jr., of Hartsville, N. C.

Mrs. Fred Coulter, Mrs. William Kaiser and Mrs. Julia Buckmaster of New Paltz attended the meeting of the Judea Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem, in Kingston, Thursday night.

Mrs. M. E. Follette entertained Mrs. A. L. Lane of Highland last week.

Gertrude Louise Ferrara of this June's graduating class of the Normal and Miss Gertrude Nichols of the Normal faculty are on a trip to the Chicago Fair.

Mrs. Mahalia Edwards of South Chestnut street entertained Mrs. Gussie Miller of Gardiner on Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck of Grove street has been entertaining Miss Alice Alexander for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Faulkner, accompanied by Mrs. Faulkner's sister and Charles Quick of Hunter, have returned from a 955 mile motor trip. They visited Mrs. Faulkner's brother, Ephraim Griffin, in Rudolph, and also visited Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

The N. S. V. Club met at the home of Mrs. Josiah P. LeFevre on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Eberle has returned after spending some time in New York city.

Camille Tusa and mother are at their summer home in Orlville for a while.

Ivan Ostrander is attending the Century of Progress fair in Chicago.

**RIFTON**

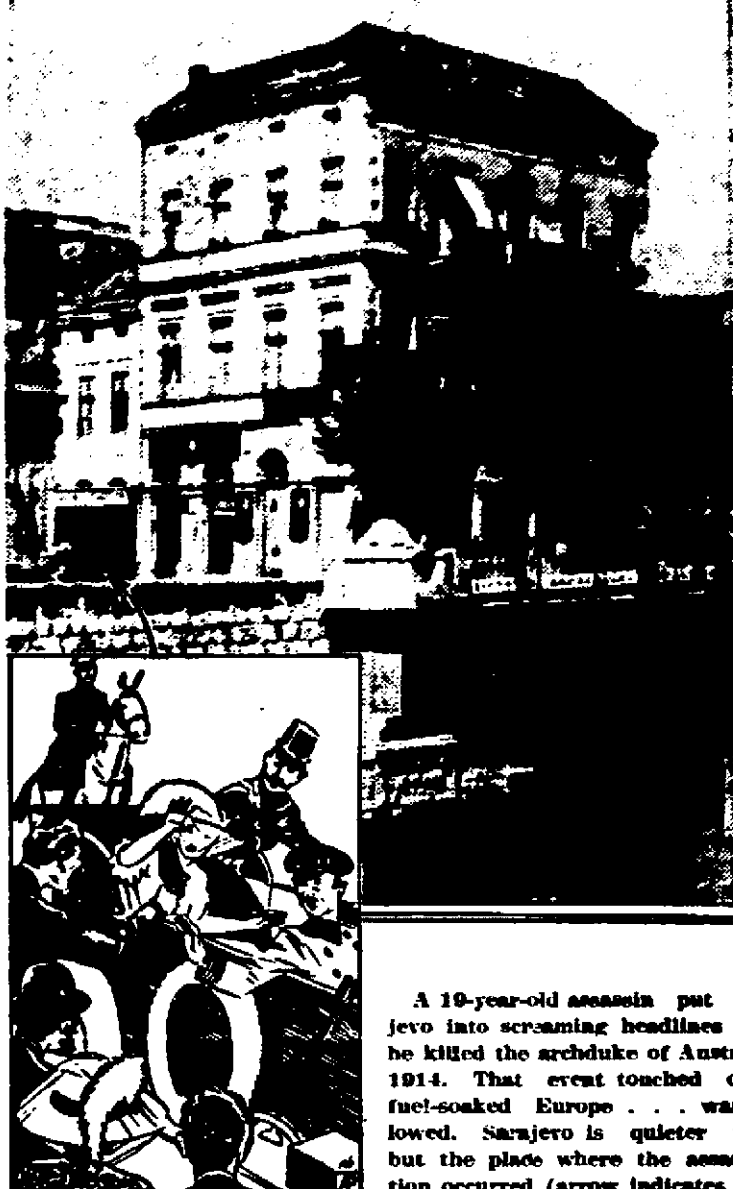
Rifton, June 25—The "Ally Rest" tea room is opening again on or about July 4 under its original management. Mrs. Aronson and son, Robert, have had it redecorated and will then be ready for business.

Sofa Palowicz, Eva Survonin and Marge Ravanti, graduates of Rock School, are now graduating from Kingston High School. The friends of this place wish them luck in their next undertaking.

George W. Cox of New York city is spending the summer at the home of Mrs. A. Aronson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Roop and daughter, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hughes of Woodridge, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. W. Woolber's on Maple street.

The Ohio state division of conservation has hopes it can repatriate the prairie chicken to take its place alongside the pheasant as a popular game fowl in the state.

**TWENTY YEARS AFTER  
WORLD WAR****Sarajevo To Fete June 28  
With Restraint**

This is the first in a series of six articles picturing conditions 20 years after June 28, 1914, when the shot that started the World War was fired.

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia (AP)—Banners fluttered gaily in Sarajevo 20 years ago June 28. It was "Vidovdan," the greatest holiday known to the Serbs.

This year's anniversary of America's Fourth of July and Memorial Day is expected to be celebrated with restraint, for Europe harbors bitter memories of that 1914 holiday when an assassin killed Archduke Franz Ferdinand in Sarajevo and touched off the World War.

Then Sarajevo—pronounced "Sah-Rah-yay-vo"—was the seat of the Bosnian diet under Austro-Hungarian administration. Today it is the capital of Bosnia, which united with Serbia and other Slavic districts to form in 1918 the kingdom now known as Yugoslavia.

**Killing in Fourteenth Century.**  
"Vidovdan," by 1914, had absorbed all the patriotic fever of the Serbs.

On that day in 1389, when Serbia was being attacked by the Turks, a Serbian prince slipped through the Turkish lines, offered his services to Sultan Murad—and, when he raised admittance to the Turk, stabbed him to death.

It has been said that the Bosnian schoolboy who shot Franz Ferdinand was guided in part by the legend which grew up from the Turk's assassination.

An equally significant, if less dramatic, Vidovdan was the one 15 years ago when the treaties ending the World War were signed. They gave Serbia's successor—Yugoslavia—new territory many times its own size and permitted it to absorb a population twice as large as Serbia's.

**Cathedral Services.**  
This year there will be services for fallen Serbian heroes in the Ser-

A 19-year-old assassin put Sarajevo into screaming headlines when he killed the archduke of Austria in 1914. That event touched off a fuel-soaked Europe... war followed. Sarajevo is quieter today but the place where the assassination occurred (arrow indicates spot) is still pointed out. The sketch shows an artist's conception of the killing.

bian Orthodox cathedral in Belgrade, and all other churches in the land will hold similar services. The king may speed to the Belgrade cathedral in one of his American cars, or he may attend services at the private chapel of his summer palace in Dedjale.

In Sarajevo there will be special Vidovdan drills by the "Sokols," a gymnastic organization. Whatever the celebration in Sarajevo, the world will mark June 28 as the twentieth anniversary of Franz Ferdinand's assassination and of the World War's real beginning.

**Two Attempts On Life.**  
The archduke, nephew of Emperor Franz Joseph and heir to his throne, rode along a Sarajevo street with his wife. He was there to inspect the troops and as he motored from the maneuvers to a luncheon in the city, a bomb was hurled at his car. It fell short, wounding an officer. The cortege moved on.

Less than an hour later, as the archduke's car backed out of a narrow street, 19-year-old Gavrilo Princip fired twice with deadly accuracy. The first shot struck the archduke's throat and the second felled his wife.

On July 24 Austria charged Serbia with fomenting the affair, for both Prince and the man who threw the bomb were Serbians. Austria demanded that Serbia accept the collaboration of the Austria-Hungarian government "in the suppression of the subversive movement directed against the integrity of the monarchy."

**Then—War.**  
The Austrian minister at Belgrade termed Serbia's response insufficient. He departed, and on July 28 Austria declared war on Serbia.

Soon nearly all Europe was marching to a war which eventually drew the United States to arms and became the greatest conflict in history.

**Next—Lorraine.**

**Mystery of Electricity**  
Still Is Most Baffling

Electricity is the most baffling source of power known to man. Although engineers know how to generate and control it, no one is able to tell what electricity actually is, or to foretell with accuracy its "shocking" effect upon human beings. Sometimes when a man receives a shock he falls, apparently dead. Then for no apparent reason he stands up and continues, unharmed. On other occasions men have been apparently unharmed, but have collapsed a few minutes after receiving a shock.

Human resistance to electric shock varies. Even in the individual it varies from minute to minute, depending upon the state of health and a number of other factors. People suffering from rheumatism, for instance, can take a greater shock than most healthy people without feeling the effects. Others, through constant shocks, become immune to voltages up to about 500.

This much, however, is definitely known. A low voltage with high amperage will not kill; a high voltage with very low amperage may kill, but a medium or high voltage with a heavy amperage is fatal. Current of the kind known as "direct" throws a person from it while "alternating" current is likely to pull its victim and burn him to death.—The Nation Magazine.

**GOOD BYE CORNS**  
Pain stops at once and corns are quickly, safely removed.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

Put a pad on each corn and corns are quickly, safely removed.

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**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

**REMEMBRANCE HOSPITAL****CLINIC AVAILABLE FOR WEEK**

The first clinic to be held at the Remembrance Hospital this week will be the clinic for the Diagnosis of the Rheumatism which will be held Wednesday, June 27, from 10 to 12 a. m.

The diagnosis and treatment of this clinic will be in charge of several members of the staff.

The Orthopedic clinic will be held Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 2:30 for clinic patients and from 2:30 to 5 for private patients.

The gynecological clinic will be held Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4.

Any information regarding the above clinics may be obtained by communicating with the Remembrance Hospital either by letter or phone. Phone 2589.

**Former U. S. Senator Dead**  
Denver, June 25 (AP)—In accordance with his death-bed request, the body of Charles S. Thomas, former U. S. Senator from Colorado and ardent silver champion, who died at his home here Sunday, will be cremated, probably tomorrow. The 64-year-old ex-senator asked that no funeral services be held.

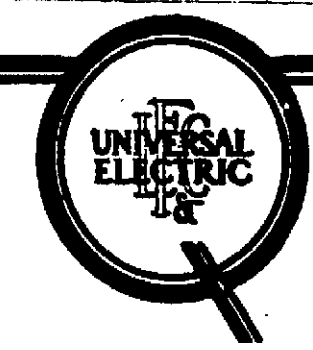
The ranks of professors who have taught 25 years or more at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., were swelled to 63 this year by the completion of a quarter of a century of service on the faculty by 19 more.

**SALE — DOWN WITH PRICES — SALE****CLOSING OUT OUR PAINT DEPT.****Re Inventory Sale Hardware and Tools**

Butch Boy Land, \$9.50 100 lbs.  
White Gloss Paint Outside, Inside, 90c gal. in 3 & 5 gal. cans.  
Flat White Paint, 85c gal., 2 gal. cans.  
Paint in colors, Ivory, Cream, Buff, Green, 90c gal.  
Quarts in all colors, 40c.  
Red and Barn Paint, Red, 90c gal.  
Orange Spirit Shellac, 90c gal.  
Enamels in all colors, 1/2 price.  
Paint Brushes in all sizes, 1/2 price.  
Garden Tools at Greatly Reduced Prices.  
Rubber Mops, 25 ft., 90c.  
Stove Pipe, 10c length.  
Axon, 90c, Pails 20c up.  
Halls 4c lb. Tools at half price.  
Mowing Machines, \$3.95 ea.  
Screen Wire, Galv., 2 1/2 sq. ft. from 24 to 36 in.  
Ash Cans, 90c.  
Wood Trolls, 10 feet high, 50c.

**ULSTER SUPPLY**

556 BROADWAY, AT THE WEST SHORE

**QUALITY  
APPLIANCES**

At New Low Prices!



**ADJUSTABLE AUTOMATIC  
WRINKLE-PROOF IRON**

The Last Word in Electric Irons. Finger-tip control of adjustable temperature. Wrinkle-Proof Round Head. Tapered Point and Beveled Edges. Chromium Plate.

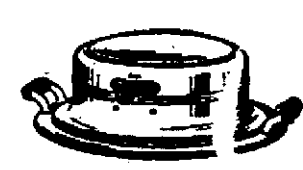
\$4.95



**COLONIAL PERCOLATOR  
HIGH-BOY PATTERN**

Makes perfect drip coffee automatically—the water drips as it heats. 7 cup capacity. Panelled Body and Spout. Chromium Plate.

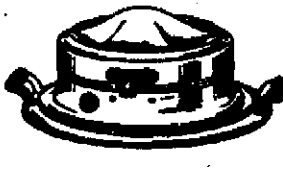
\$8.95



**LOW-BOY  
WAFFLE MAKER**

Bakes golden brown waffles exactly to your taste. Heat indicator tells when to pour batter. Patented expansion hinge allows better to make. Beautifully finished in Chromium Plate.

\$7.49



**AUTOMATIC  
WAFFLE MAKER**

Adjustable—Light, Medium or Dark. Soft signal light tells when to pour batter and when waffles are ready to serve. Beautifully Panelled Top. Chromium Plate.

\$9.49



**DE LUXE THREE-HEAT PAD**

Four thermostats maintain any one of 3 degrees of heat. Green enameled cover. Washable muslin slip for dry heat. Water-proof cover for wet applications.

\$4.95



**HOUSEHOLD IRON**

An exceptionally well constructed iron for general household purposes. Finely tapered point and beveled edges. Nickel Plated.

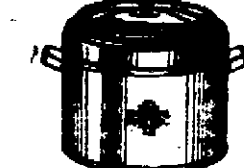
\$2.49



**OLD ENGLISH  
TURN-EASY TOASTER**

Opening the bread rack turns the toast. Attractive plating and etching on bread rack. Panelled Top, Base and Sides. Chromium Plate.

\$3.95



**ELECTRIC CASSEROLE**

Prepares a dinner dish for as many as eight with all the convenience, cleanliness and economy of electric cooking. Capacity 3 quarts. Two heats. In Ivory Enamel with Green Enamel Top.

\$4.49



**COFFEE PERCOLATOR**

Makes perfect drip coffee automatically—the water drips as it heats. 6 cup capacity. Seamless body and spout. Aluminum. Highly Polished.

\$3.95



**SANDWICH TOASTER  
AND GRIDDLE**

Toast sandwiches, fries bacon and eggs, steaks, fish cakes, etc. Brown panicles perfectly. Expansion hinge for 2 plate surface cooking. Chromium Plate.

\$9.95



**THREE-HEAT PAD**

Two thermostats provide heat regulation. Peach enameled cover. Complete with washable muslin slip for dry heat—separate water-proof cover for wet applications.

\$2.95

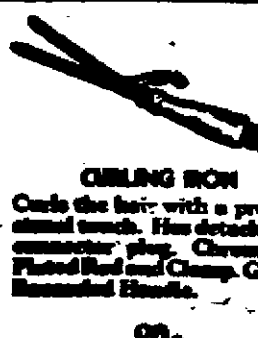


**TURN-EASY TOASTER**

One of the most beautiful of all Turn-Easy Toasters. Attractive plating on bread rack and top. Sides, bottom and top panelled. Chromium Plate.

\$2.95

... For three generations the name UNIVERSAL has signified—**QUALITY.**



**CHILING IRON**

Cools the hair with a professional touch. Has detachable combing plate. Chromium Plated Head and Clamp. Green Enamel Handle.

88c

Prices speak for themselves... we couch for the integrity of this merchandise.

**CANFIELD ELECTRIC SUPPLY**

STRAND & FERRY STS., KINGSTON, N. Y. Wholesale Distributors

Call at our show room to see samples and secure list of dealers.

**COFFEE SALE!**

8 O'CLOCK  
RED CIRCLE

BOKAR 1/2 lb 13c 25c

the largest selling coffee in the world—three flavors to select from

FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

**STEAK SALE**

**ROUND** TENDER lb 27c

**CUBE** WELL TRIMMED lb 27c

**SIRLOIN** SELECT STEAKS lb 33c

**THUERINGER (SAUSAGE)** 19c

**POTATO SALAD** 17c

**CALVES LIVER** Genuine lb 35c

By all means—TRY THE NEW

**BREAD** long loaf 9c

Richer - Smoother - More Slices

Double Wrapped - IT GOES FURTHER!

Sweet, delicious CALIF. VALENCIA

**ORANGES**

Good Size 33c Fair Size 29c

doz 2.13c

doz 2.5c

**FREE!** WITH EVERY 1% LB. JAR OF BOSCO 33c



**A REAL STEAMBOAT THAT CHUGS-CHUGS**

If you in the water like a steamboat, buy one and get it to your door. It's the only one of its kind in the world.

**ATLANTIC & PACIFIC**

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

## Mrs. Finchot Will Talk Here Tonight

The general public is invited to attend the public meeting in honor of Cora Finchot at the Holy Cross Hall tonight, according to an announcement by the Rev. A. Appleton, chairman of the Citizens' Social Justice Committee under whose auspices the meeting is being held.

Selections by Roger Bear's Golden Rule orchestra, an official welcome by city officials, and short reports by local shirt workers will be additional features of the meeting. Mrs. Finchot is arriving at 6 o'clock and will be welcomed at an informal dinner. She will then attend a short meeting of the Social Justice Committee in the Holy Cross parish house on Pine Grove avenue. Her talk tonight is for the purpose of arousing greater community interest in the conditions of workers.

**THE LADIES' AUXILIARY OF THE DOWNTOWN REPUBLICAN CLUB WILL HOLD A CARD PARTY AND DANCE** at the MANNERCHOR HALL, FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 29. Games will start at 8:00 p. m. sharp. Refreshments will be served. Dancing immediately after card game. Music by the Canfield Mountaineers. Public cordially invited. Admission ..... 85c.

## Alberta Premier Faces Seduction Charges

Edmonton, Alta., June 25 (AP)—The trial of a suit charging John E. Brownlee, premier of Alberta, with the seduction of Virginia MacMillan, pretty 19-year-old stenographer and daughter of a railway engineer, was called today.

Allan MacMillan, father of the girl and former mayor of Edmonton, is party to suit. Unstated damages are sought.

A statement filed by the plaintiffs charges Premier Brownlee induced Virginia to leave home by offering her a government job.

In a counterclaim Brownlee, asking \$10,000 damages, named John Caldwell, a young medical student, as co-defendant. Caldwell was once engaged to marry Virginia but in her statement she asserts he broke the engagement when the Brownlee charges were made.

Virginia came here from Edmonton and was employed as a stenographer in the department of the attorney-general. Several months after she arrived she filed charges against the premier in the supreme court.

Six jurymen will hear the action. The public was barred from the first session. Brownlee in his counterclaim denied the charges, asserting the case was a conspiracy to injure his reputation.

A good portion of Louisiana's strawberry crop is sold at public auctions at shipping centers in the belt each night during the harvest season.

## St. Mary's School Graduation Held

Graduation Day for the pupils of St. Mary's School opened with the nine o'clock Mass sung at the church on Sunday, June 24. The pupils in their appropriate graduation costumes attended the Mass and received Holy Communion. The Mass was sung by the entire school. With beautiful intonation, clear-cut diction, and the sincere devotion of youth, their fresh, young voices so remarkably well trained brought to this service a special inspiration.

After the Mass the graduates repaired to the school auditorium to partake of the Communion Breakfast prepared for them by the mothers.

At three o'clock the day's program came to a close with the receiving of diplomas and prizes and a program which included an address by the Rev. James J. Moore.

For this happy occasion, held in the church in the presence of a large congregation of parents and friends, the music was furnished by the children of the sixth and seventh grades. The school choir sang as the procession of the graduates sang the "The Masses Are Telling," a most inspiring opening to any program.

The Rev. Dean Stanley awarded the diplomas to the following successful members of the graduating class:

Agnes Albright, Lillian Atkins, Harry Bailey, Margaret Cannon, John Connors, Catherine DeCicco, Catherine Demaki, Joseph Dugan, Julietta Egan, Elizabeth Entrott, Rosemary Feeney, Michael Felice, Daniel Ferry, Ruth Golek, John Hansen, Dolores Jenks, Harry Johnson, Regina Keiser, Marie Kivian, John Koakle, John Lang, Marie Lang, Dorothy Maroon, Ida Mazzucca, John McCutcheon, Mary McGowan, Peter Mercler, Andrew Murphy, Kenneth Murphy, Ruth Murphy, Cecelia Netter, John Noble, Helen Powers, Joseph Quinn, Mary Rafferty, Eleanor Smith, Francis Stenson, John Vogt, Mary Weber, William Wells, Stanley Wojcik.

Dean Stanley also awarded the prizes to the following pupils:

General excellence—Daniel Ferry and Helen Powers.  
Religion—Harry Bailey and Ruth Murtha.  
United States History—William Wells and Ruth Golek.  
English—John Hansen and Mary Weber.  
Application—John Noble and Ida Mazzucca.

The donors of medals were the Very Rev. John J. Stanley, the Holy Name Society, The Rosary Society, Children of Mary Society, Knights of Columbus, Catholic Daughters, Mrs. J. William Leary.

The following pupils attained an average of over 90% in the regents examinations: Lillian Atkins, Harry Bailey, Margaret Cannon, John Connors, Joseph Dugan, Julietta Egan, Elizabeth Entrott, Rosemary Feeney, Michael Felice, Daniel Ferry, Ruth Golek, John Hansen, Marie Lang, Dorothy Maroon, Ida Mazzucca, Andrew Murphy, Kenneth Murphy, Ruth Murphy, Cecelia Netter, Helen Powers, Mary Rafferty, Francis Stenson, Mary Weber.

In his address to the graduates, the Rev. James J. Moore said in part: "You have come to the first milestone. The remainder of the way is difficult. The road will present many difficulties, and you must go on. Until now you have experienced only the finest things of life. Everything was made for you. You thrilled at your first experience of many things. Life was easy. It was planned for you by those who love you. We send you forth unwillingly into a strange land whose roads are unfamiliar, where dangers are lurking. But you know what to do."

You have been given a map of life, that if faithfully followed, will lead you to eternal happiness, the happiness that will come into your life and will spare you many trials and many difficulties. The happiness you seek will always be yours if you follow this map of life carefully. The lessons and truths you have learned from your Catechism, the sermons you have heard preached from the altar will be your shields. The sacraments are not only a remedy for moral evils that may harm you, but they are also a protection against them. And you have a guide that will never fail—Christ's Church. She is the light that will set you right when darkness closes around you. Perhaps thus far I have painted life for you as a terrible experience for the future. But it is not that. It was given to us by Almighty God and it was made to be enjoyed if properly used. It is its misuse that is going to bring sorrow and sin into your lives. If you do this you will turn a sweet thing into something that is bitter.

We are all a part of God's great plan. It is as if we were part of a great machine. Each one has a special work to do. If one small screw of the machine becomes loose it cannot do the right work.

Our Blessed Lord and His Divine Father did not create you and me for ourselves. He did not create the world with all its beautiful plants and flowers, with all its useful animals and minerals and everything good for me alone as an individual. He gave it to the human race. We are to have our share, we are to help others to get their share. God does not expect you to think of and work for yourself alone. He does not want you to be selfish.

Strip yourselves of any vestige of selfishness that you find discolored the purity of your soul. Take care that you do not let this cancer of selfishness mar your character.

In the name of the priests and sisters I congratulate you and assure you of our constant prayers.

We ask God to bless you and to make you the noble men and women for which we have been trying so hard to lay the foundation.

Recall the Last Supper, that the memory of Christ's example may influence your lives.

"When supper was over, he layeth aside his garments and having taken a towel, girded himself. After that he putteth water into a bason and begins to wash the feet of the disciples and to wipe them."

with the towel wherewith he was girded." (John 13:4-5.)

The next day, he was crucified and the word that He wrote on the title of the world in the crucifixion of His precious blood was "Service."

The exercises were brought to a fitting close with the Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament sung admirably by the children of the seventh and eighth grades. The officiating priests were the Very Rev. Dean Stanley, assisted by the Rev. William Kennedy and the Rev. Benjamin Roth.

## Egg Auction Summary For the Past Week

During the past week a total of 336 cases of eggs were sold on the Mid-Hudson Egg Auction at Poughkeepsie with a strong demand for well-graded eggs. The following is a summary of the prices per dozen.

**White Eggs.**  
Large—Fancy, 25c to 26c; Grade A, 24c to 25c. Producer's Grade, 22c to 23c.  
Mediums—Fancy, 24c to 25c; Grade A, 22c to 24c; Producer's Grade, 20c to 22c.  
Pullets—Grade A, 20c to 22c; Peewees—Grade A, 17c to 18c.  
**Brown Eggs.**  
Large—Grade A, 24c to 25c; Mediums—Grade A, 22c to 23c.

**CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES WERE HELD AT HUBLEY**

Hubley, June 23—Children's Day was observed Sunday evening at the church. A large attendance gathered to hear the little folks take their respective parts on the program, which they did very well. The Rev. C. C. Callahan conducted the exercises.

Miss Sarah LeWitt will leave Friday for Hallowell Camp, Maine, where she will spend the summer, and in September she will enter Special School in New York city, where she will be instructor of physical education.

The flowers at the Sunday morning service were given in memory of Miss Mary Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. Levan Smith and Mrs. Dale of Rockville Center were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osterhout and Ray Jr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Osterhout.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland of Marlinton called on Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith Sunday evening.

**The Phoenicians**  
The Phoenicians were the earliest and greatest commercial nation of the ancient world. Colonies were founded for the purpose of establishing a market for their manufactured products. Phoenicia was the birthplace of the fleets of the world.

**LAKE KATHINE GRANGE TO HAVE MUSICAL COMEDY**

"Tropical Isles," a musical comedy, will be presented at Lake Kathrine Grange Hall by the pupils of the R-K Dance Studio and Ward's Dramatic School, June 25, at 8:30 o'clock.

Rehearsals have been going on for some time and Mr. Keough reports that those who attend will witness a first-class show.

Members of the cast are as follows: Captain John Stern, Hugo Schroeder, May, his daughter, Jeanne Ward, Jack Raymond, manager of the chorus girl act, Joseph Kearney, Professor Bottle, an entomologist, Harold Finkle, Marie Ward, their 12 year old daughter, Margaret Armorerella, Doris, Joan's 11 yr. old sister, Ruth Mc Cue, Charlie Smears, an artist, David Friedmann, Cecelia Bard, a poetess, Beatrice Weinberger, Cynthia Cinders, a wealthy widow, Pauline Herbe, George, colored steward, Roger Keough, Wun Lung, ship's cook, Paul Yortling, Dancing will follow the show.

## Officers' Wives Crossed Continent

An interesting incident of the visit of the U. S. Destroyer Talbot here is the fact that Lieutenant Matthew J. Kelly's wife and two small sons, aged 3 and 5 years, respectively, and Mrs. Bartholdi, wife of Lieutenant Commander John J. Bartholdi, of the Talbot, and their son, motored across the continent to be with their husbands while the ship is berthed here. Mrs. Kelly and sons are stopping at The Stayveant and Mrs. Bartholdi and son are at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mrs. Kelly drove her own car and Mrs. Bartholdi also drove her own auto, and they made the trip across the continent in less than a week. Sunday Commander and Mrs. Bartholdi were the guests of Mayor C. J. Heislman, motoring to West Point, where they witnessed the dress review of the cadets. Lieutenant Charles E. Weakley, of the Talbot, was recently married and his wife joined him in Kingston and is stopping at the Stayveant.

There was a total of about 960,000 bushels of wheat in the world on August 1, 1933. The United States held 35 per cent of that amount.

# NEWBERRY'S

GROCERY DEPT.

## 5c and 10c SALE Tuesday - Wed'day

SUNBEAM SPAGHETTI, MACARONI, NOODLES, box	5c	TASTY FLAKE SODA or GRAHAM CRACKERS 1 lb. box	10c
CERTIFIED RED KIDNEY BEANS, No. 1 tall can	5c	LOVELY GELATINE DESSERT 3 pkgs.	10c
CERTIFIED PORK & BEANS No. 1 tall can	5c	CHOCOLATE PUDDING 3 pkgs.	10c
SEEDLESS RAISINS 6 oz. pkg.	5c	SUNBEAM STUFFED OLIVES 4 1/2 oz. bottle	10c
Phillips Vegetable TOMATO CLAM CHOWDER, PEA SOUPS	5c	NANCY LEE PURE COCOA 1 lb. can	10c
TALL CAN DICKED CARROTS 10 1/2 oz.	5c	Large 28 oz. can SPAGHETTI PREPARED	10c
FANCY BULK RICE 1 lb.	5c	Large Box SELOX WASHING POWDER	10c
OCTAGON SOAP 2 7/2 oz. bars	5c	SONNY BOY WET PACK SHRIMP 3 1/2 oz. can	10c
TOMATO SAUCE 7 1/2 oz. cans	5c	MONARCH AMMONIA Full qt. bottle	10c
ARMOUR'S POTTED MEAT Can	5c	CERTIFIED MAYONNAISE 8 oz. jar	10c
EARLY JUNE PEAS No. 2 can	10c	SUNBEAM HONEY Pure Orange Blossom, 1/2 lb. jar	10c
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN No. 2 can	10c	SUNBEAM TOMATO COCKTAIL 16 oz. bottle	10c
ARMOUR'S PICKLED PIG FEET 7 oz. jar	10c	SUNBEAM ROOT BEER EXTRACT Makes 3 gal.	10c

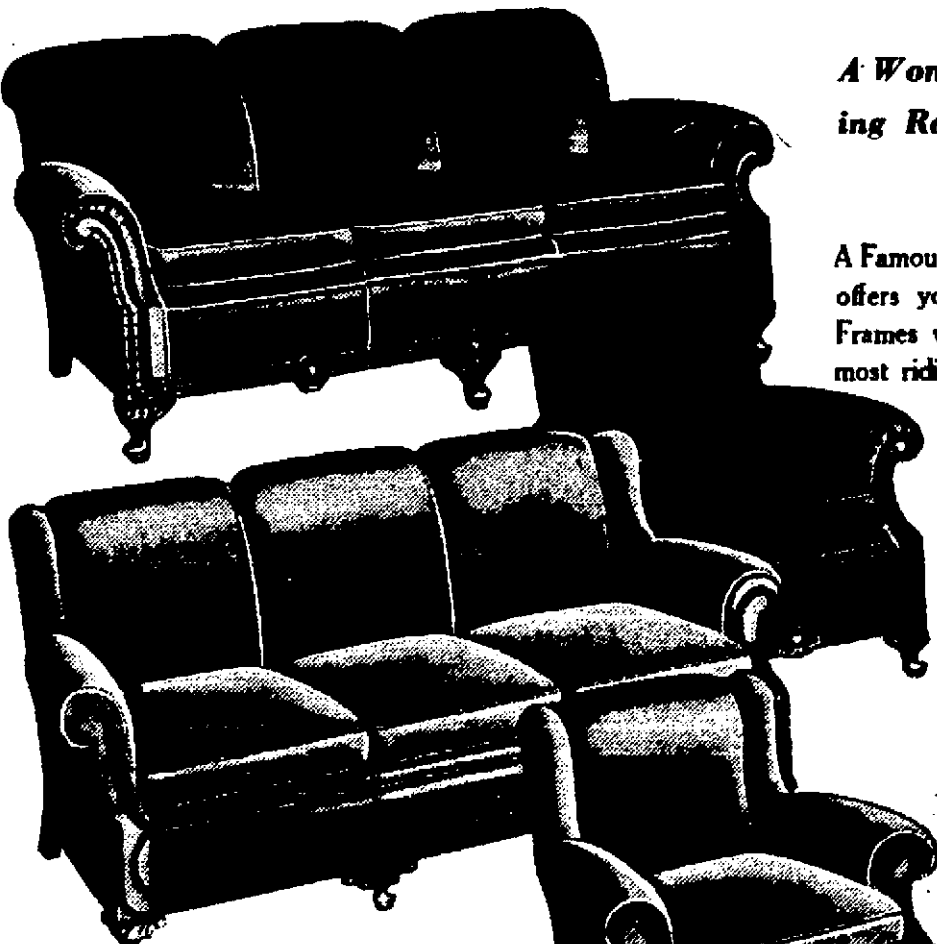
BELIEVE US  
WE'VE NEVER SEEN  
ANYTHING

ROSE & GORMAN

LIKE THIS  
IN FURNITURE  
HISTORY BEFORE

A 10 DAY FURNITURE SENSATION BY R & G  
MAKING HISTORY FOR THE HUDSON VALLEY!

## CUSTOM MADE Living Room Suites



A Wonder Sale on Beautiful High Class Living Room Suites—A Value that Astounds Even Ourselves.

A Famous Manufacturer of High Grade Living Room Suites offers you through us—Three of His Highest Priced Frames with a choice of 15 new modern covers at a most ridiculous price!

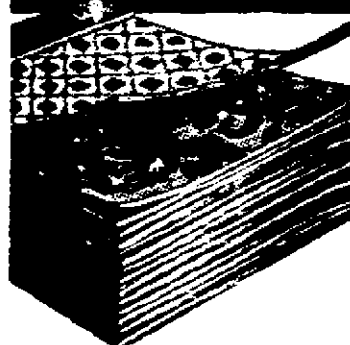
Imagine a Two-piece "Charles of London," a Two-piece "Wing" or a Two-piece "Modern" Suite with covers that usually sell for \$129 to \$149, for **\$69.00**

And a Beautiful Matching Chair for the third piece, usually selling for \$49.50. **\$29.95** But lowered for this sale to.....

Only a Store Like Rose & Gorman can make such a Tremendous Money Saving Offer!

Made to your specifications, your own requirements, your own choice!

Your choice \$**69** of suites and covers \$1 a week!



Your credit is good even at these extremely low prices.

Buy on Our Club Plan.

Only for 10 generous days can we promise you this mammoth value.



Skillful workers have built quality into every suite!



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KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 25, 1934.

## WHAT FOLKS THINK ABOUT

"When the burglar's not engaged at his employment, he loves to lie 'basking in the sun,' runs an inaccurate recollection of the song in 'Pirates of Penzance'. It serves to show that if you wish to get inside the thoughts of a people you must catch them at their leisure. It is a mistake to call Gilbert and Sullivan's hero a burglar; he is a sun-baker. Burgling is a means to an end and not the end of existence.

The dinner table is the place to observe folks. Here you will find, not talk of strikes, foreign debts, economics, politics, and depressions, but man's talk, between father and son, of baseball and championship prizefights, technical stuff about cars and planes. And there is women's talk of clothes, movies, quintuplets and recipes. Such subjects are the essentials of normal living, while business and Congress and war are the incidentals.

When millions of people tuned their radios to the broadcast of the Baer-Carnegie fight, that was a sign of sound public health. Baseball turnstiles and those of the Century of Progress records of attendance at golf courses, are all dependable signs that things are well with us.

## CAPITAL'S LOSSES

How the burden of depression losses was distributed is shown in an interesting report of the National Industrial Conference Board. From 1930 to 1932 the depression cost the American people \$108,000,000,000. Two-thirds of that loss was suffered by business proprietors and investors, and one-third by employees.

Further, the records show that certain industries paid out to employees more than the total amount of their incomes, capital being thus used to pay wages. In trade, the amount thus paid out exceeded income by 3.5 per cent; in manufacturing, by 18.5 per cent, and in construction, by 51.8 per cent. These figures were of 1932, the worst year of the depression.

These facts alone do not give a true picture of the situation, for it will be at once seen that while the capitalist lost twice as much as the worker—in dollars—he had more than twice as much to start with. A man with two dollars can lose one and have a dollar left, but if a man has but 50 cents and loses that, he is flat broke. It is obvious, however, that "business proprietors and investors" lost much in the depression and rate more sympathy than they sometimes get.

## MEETING OF AUTOGRATS

Only in this country does that meeting between Mussolini and Hitler seem strange or unconventional. Europeans sit by unperturbed while a bricklayer and a house painter meet in secret and decide matters affecting the lives of scores of millions. In Venice, where the meeting took place, the people seemed more concerned with the pageantry and display than with the issues of state that were involved or by what we in this country would regard as the incongruity of the thing.

Italians are so grateful for the reforms which Mussolini has brought about that they have complete confidence in his leadership. He is ill Duce to them, in all things, and cannot err. The Germans, of course, like their "verbotten" served table d'hôte. The first consideration is that someone card index and regiment their routine of living abundantly and then serve the regulations out to them. Who the server may be is a secondary consideration. Evidently they are satisfied with Hitler. There is a marked contrast here to the meeting between President Hoover and Premier MacDonald when the two sat on the box and talked things over. That meeting was in secret, too, but it was a mere friendly conference and whatever conclusions were reached were tentative, to be approved later by the citizen-

ry. In this Venetian session it is presumed that absolute conclusions were reached by the two men, such conclusions to be binding upon the millions who were not even informed of the details of the discussions.

## TRAFFIC LINES

The Fresno County, Calif., Chamber of Commerce is trying to find the man who first thought of painting a white line down the middle of a highway. The chamber believes that white line, now in common use all over the country, has saved many lives. It wants to honor the originator for his service to the motoring public.

The white line or lines which divide the road into two or more lanes is such an accepted feature of traffic regulation that the public probably doesn't know what driving would be like without it. A distinguished foreign visitor a year or so ago mentioned that white line and the two sets of tracks left on most of our highways as one of the most remarkable things he observed here. It astonished him that drivers, on the whole, kept to the correct traffic lanes. This is, of course, "regimentation" of a sort. But it was easy to recognize that the traffic lane served to make motoring swifter as well as safer. All but the most selfish driver accepted it gladly.

## That Body of Yours

BY

James W. Barton, M. D.

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 "GROWING PAINS"

One of the expressions used by physicians a few years ago was "growing pains", which described the pains in and about the joints and muscles of growing children. The fact that the youngster didn't feel well and had a rise in temperature was not considered at all serious.

Today physicians everywhere are agreed that growing pains are really the symptoms of rheumatism and may cause permanent disability and heart disease.

There is no real evidence to prove that normal growth causes muscular pains, therefore Drs. Max Seham and Eunice H. Hilbert in American Journal Diseases of Children state that the expression "growing pains" should never be used.

Of course a youngster or an adult that plays or works hard is going to feel "stiff and sore" the next or following days; in fact if exercise is taken irregularly or at length intervals, the muscles are almost sure to be kept in a continuous state of soreness.

If there is soreness the next day after exercise, further light exercise should be at once taken as the exercise loosens up the muscles, opens up the blood vessels and helps to carry away the products that are causing the stiffness and soreness.

Much of this stiffness and soreness would not occur if a hot bath were taken immediately after the exercise. A hot shower is of some help, but a good "soak" in a tub of hot water relieves the muscles of much of the "fatigue" products manufactured by the exercise.

However, these pains that occur after exercise must not be confused with what the celebrated physician Jacobi in 1884 spoke of as the vague mysterious pains in children which in his opinion were really due to rheumatism.

Even that long ago Dr. Jacobi noted that "growing pains" were often inflammatory rheumatism, and endocarditis (heart disease) of later years might be traced back to the growing pains which were but dimly remembered.

The point then is that pains in the legs may be due to exercise and tiredness, to flat feet or other foot and leg conditions, and what must always be remembered, to rheumatism which is a forerunner of heart disease.

Tiredness and foot or leg deficiencies or deformities are not likely to cause illness with temperature but where there is any doubt about the condition the physician should be consulted.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

June 24, 1914—Clay V. Cross and Miss Helen Woerner married.

Joseph Handier, 14, drowned at Kingston Point.

George A. Hahn, Jr., and Miss Beattie A. Gulnick married.

Louis E. Snyder and Miss Alma Hasselmar married.

Harry B. Winne and Miss Myrtle Young married.

Albert A. Arnold and Miss Ida M. Barley married.

Louis Stratton and Miss Alida Black married.

June 25, 1914—The 141st commencement exercises of Kingston Academy held.

Albert S. Terwilliger of Modena and Miss Emma M. Baker married at Newburgh.

Death of Robert Woolley on Clinton avenue.

Thomas Brudnak died on First avenue.

June 24, 1924—Arthur Fitch, 27, of New Paltz, fatally hurt when hurled from a scaffold by an electric shock at Whiteport.

Death of Mrs. Abram H. Allen of Upper Broadway.

Philip Lasher and Arthur Organine injured when truck they were riding in upset on Hasbrouck avenue.

June 25, 1924—Mayor Morris Black appointed Mrs. Everett Fowler and Mrs. Thomas F. Hayes as members of education board.

Death of Mrs. Jonathan S. Dowell of Albany street.

Mrs. Frank Fischer of Rosendale died.

Miss Charlotte D. Wagar of High Falls and Frederick R. Reynolds of Shady married at High Falls.

## MURDER AT MOCKING HOUSE

BY WALTER C. BROWN

Chapter 33

## RECONCILIATION

HARPER put Albee Crockett's ring away in the pocket that held the keys to Richard Crockett's house. The artist's recognition of his beloved instrument had been a poignant gesture. Indeed, justly or unjustly, the dead ride hard: Harper meditated severely to himself as he mounted the stairs to spread his thankless news through the house. He tapped on the door of Mrs. Dufrance's room, deciding that she was entitled to be told first.

After that painful interview he sought out the master of the house and found him in the upstairs library, the scene of his mocking challenge of the evening before. Pierre Dufrance was staring moodily out the window when the detective entered. His face, too, proclaimed the stress and strain of restless hours that should have been devoted to sleep.

In plain, unadorned phrases Sergeant Harper told the story of the murders. As he talked, Pierre Dufrance paced up and down, exclaiming, interrupting with questions, struggling over details with a brain sagged from its own unjust but hard-earned wear. At times he could hardly credit the tale.

"Wait! Wait!" he cried, poured himself a drink and downed it at a gulp. Then he resumed his nervous pacing, firing questions again and again at the detective.

When he had finished his story, Harper said, "Now, Mr. Dufrance, perhaps you will explain your own movements after you got out of the Austertis? I know you had every intention of murdering the man whom you suspected was meeting your wife in this house. What happened?"

Dufrance flung himself into a chair. "You were right, Harper. I got out of the Austertis as you described. Between the alibi I had prepared and the letters I had written to myself I felt quite certain that I would never be suspected, no matter what happened.

"I took a taxi and got out some distance from here. I had been keeping watch on that sand-rim and I knew a meeting had been arranged for that night. I walked past the house. There was no light, no sign of life, and there were no footprints leading up to the door. I hid behind a wall, watching. It was quite dark.

"I waited, but nothing happened. I was furious because I had been outwitted again. Then I saw a policeman coming along the street. He was the first person I had seen in the street at all. To my astonishment, he turned in at the gate as though he had business here.

"He went up the steps and entered the house, although I couldn't see who had opened the door. I was greatly puzzled. I watched and waited, but the policeman didn't come out. I don't know how long I hid behind the wall, but it must have been quite a while, for I began to get stiff with cold.

"Suddenly, the front door began to bang in the wind. When that kept up I grew frightened at the prospect. I knew that something unusual must have happened and I wanted to keep clear of it. How could I have explained my absence from the hotel? So I left my hiding-place and walked until I caught a taxi that brought me back to the center of the city. I had not been in very long before you arrived.

"When you brought me up here to view the bodies I couldn't understand half of what I saw and heard and I've been trying ever since to figure out what really took place in that room."

HARPER nodded. "That shows what totally different meanings can be drawn from the simplest things. The notes left in that urn were construed in a different manner by every one who found out about them.

"Only Mrs. Crockett and your wife knew the real truth about them. At any time a frank discussion would have cleared it all up. Instead, it was allowed to fester in secrecy. Richard Crockett, the real victim of the whole intrigue, didn't know of their existence until much later.

The detective looked Pierre Dufrance squarely in the eyes. "I am going to lay aside my role as police officer for a few seconds," he stated, "and take the liberty of talking to you as man to man. You may resent what I am going to say but I shall not apologize for my presumption.

THE END

## Must Not Take Wild Game for Home Pets

Albany, June 25.—Repeating a warning issued last summer concerning the capture of various species of game and their retention as pets, Lithgow Osborne, conservation commissioner, today declared that a number of cases had been recently brought to his attention and he was hopeful that the practice would not continue. Within the past week the conservation department has been notified of five fawns being picked up by tourists and motorists.

"The season is now closed on all game birds and quadrupeds, so that you will not be obliged to present any person for breaking this law,"

law, but we must insist that the taking of these animals from the wild to be kept as pets be stopped.

"At the present time deer are plentiful and many are seen along the highways, especially in counties not heretofore known as deer country. Within the past week we have been notified that fawns were picked up in Allegany, Yates, Ulster, Schoharie and Schuyler counties and that persons who did so intended to keep them as pets. If motorists or tourists see fawns on the roads or near them, our advice is to let them alone unless the animal is injured or in trouble. In that event the nearest game protector should be notified. The deer is nearly everywhere, in nearly every corner, and is capable of looking after her young.

"It is to be sincerely hoped that this practice will soon cease, so that you will not be obliged to present any person for breaking this law."

Although 250 miles from the nearest support, Winston-Salem, N. C., he classified as a part of entry by the federal government because of its international trade in tobacco.

N-E-W-S  
MEMO THE  
N-E-W-S

BY PAUL MALLON

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)

## TWO FIDELITY

Washington, June 24.—One man in this government believes something important can be done about foreign trade. He is George Peek. Other officials, who smoke up big statements and Gr-r-rat speeches on the subject, will tell you behind their hands that it is just a little governmental by-play.

Several insiders actually believe that President Roosevelt started the tariff-trade talk only because he had to get Peek out of the AAA and had no place else to put him.

Wider ones have a better theory. They point out that the administration was forced to do something on the tariff because of campaign promises. Serious action was impossible because of world conditions. What could be better, then, than to have Mr. Peek play around with the issue in a harmless little way?

Maybe some day in a year, or two, or three, the world situation will get around to where something important can be done. In the meantime, Mr. Peek is laying a good groundwork.

That is the real story underneath the bushel baskets full of words and figures now being exhibited by Mr. Peek and the foreign trade ballyhoo squad.

## Remarks

The first of the reciprocal trade treaties will be announced very soon. It is with Colombia. Negotiations completed it several weeks ago, but it cannot be made public until it is ratified by the Colombian Senate. That is just as well. No boats are waiting with steam up for the ratification of that treaty. You could carry all the trade it will promote in the side pocket of your car.

It will be followed by treaties with Cuba, several other Latin American nations and, possibly, two or three European countries. These, like the Colombian treaty, will be all to the good, but not good enough to make any substantial difference in the total volume of trade.

The reason for that was disclosed in the recently published Peek report. The world owes us billions (private and public debt). Mr. Peek concluded that, inasmuch as they cannot pay us, we should sell them more goods. He wants them to pay us with goods shipped to us.

That sounds good, but everyone here knows our main trouble now is that we cannot consume enough to keep our own factories and farms going.

Hence, Mr. Peek must confine himself to things we do not produce. That makes it a penny ante game among billion dollar players.

## Kidding

Mr. Peek is such an enthusiast that he is not troubled about such things, but he has personal worries just the same.

These center around the fact that, while he is the foreign trade adviser, others seem to be more influential in handling the problem. The leading one is Assistant State Secretary Francis Sayre. He negotiates all treaties. Mr. Peek, not being an official of the State Department, cannot have anything to do with making treaties. (The State Department saw to that). But all foreign trade agreements must be in the form of treaties.

That leaves Mr. Peek in the position of an adviser in the second degree.

It is quite clear that someone is feeling someone else on the inside of this thing.

## Yelling

One of the presidential advisers was suggesting off-the-record the other day.

"I think the greatest recovery stage which could be taken in this country right now is for everyone to stop yelling. There should be a moratorium for three months on complaining by business, labor and all those not suffering real hardships.

"Here is business, half recovered, bleating about profits, extra hours, union leaders and what-not. Here is labor, working under as good conditions generally as it ever had, howling to high heaven because it cannot have everything it wants.

"If everyone would shut up and work hard just for a trial period, the country would be a lot better off."

The gentleman who made these remarks knew well enough what a storm would break around his head if he ever came forward openly with such a proposal.

## Patience

General Johnson never has to limit his trouble. It always seeks him out and he does what he can to see that it finds him.

He has some very good friends high in the White House. Their friendship was strained when he served the head of the union of his own NRA workers (John Doe), saying in effect: "No one is going to tell me how to run my business."

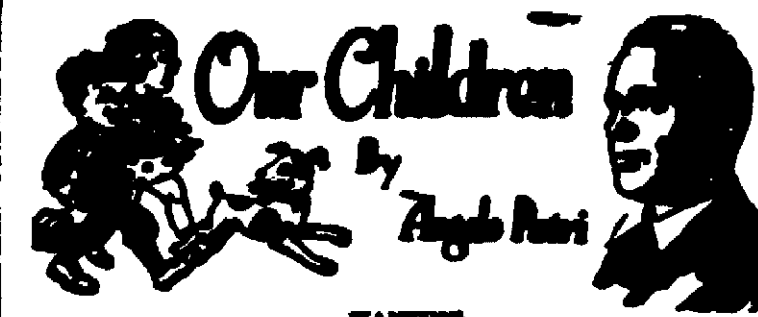
Imagine this, from Johnson.

The inside story, however, is much more favorable to the general than the published one. The NRA union group is quite a high tension crowd. They move around the halls in groups of 10 to 20, looking for a mob. One movement, noticing them recently, went to see if they carried a rope. The expressions on their faces clearly indicated a lynching was imminent. They were merely going to see Johnson, also, something.

Their overly aggressive tactics, however, even antagonized what little patience Johnson has.

## Old Toss

There is an interesting story going the rounds and it may be true, although confirmation is lacking. It is to the effect that both Mrs. Dull and Elliott Roosevelt wanted divorces at the same time a year ago, but that the heads of the family insisted two divorces at once would be too much, that one of the children



## DEAR CHILDREN:

Do you know the difference between wanting and needing well enough to work with the idea of one and the other? Or do you want everything you see just because you see it? Children are a bundle of wants in the beginning but as they grow older this wanting, this greediness to hold and keep and hoard ought to be leaving off a bit.

When you go into a store can you keep your mind on the few things you need and buy them and go? Or do you look at everything in sight, handle them, sigh for them, and even buy some of them although you know you shouldn't and that you have no real use for the things?

I saw a twelve year old child do just that the other day. He needed a hard pencil, just one. He went into the shop with his week's spending money in his pocket. "I want a hard lead pencil, please. For mechanical drawing. An eraser on the end. Yes, thanks."

While the pencil was being delivered he looked about. He fingered another pencil, a nice shiny one with a nickel attachment. Then he saw one of those silver ones with a screw top and a neat little cartridge full of leads. A bit further on he found some colored ones, very gay and attractive. He spent his allowance on pencils and walked out of the shop almost in tears. He knew he had wasted his money but being such a child what could he do but cry?

When you go shopping with grown people do you want all you see? Do you make the grownups uncomfortable by your wishing and longing for this and for that until they try to satisfy you by buying you some childish toy? If you do, remember you are behaving like a child, an infant crying for the moon. Try to grow up.

Want those things that are necessary, and want no more. Filling up things that you will outgrow, buying more than you need, coveting what others have and for which you have no use, is wasteful in many ways. Things will not make you rich nor powerful. The valuable things are those you cannot carry home from the shop. You earn them by learning how to live happily with other people, how to work and play, how to earn and spend wisely and justly. Self discipline, that is teaching yourself to know what you need and to go after that instead of falling for everything you want, will make you powerful in spirit, and the strong in spirit rule the world and all that dwell therein. Don't make the common mistake of imagining that happiness and success depend upon your getting all you see and all you think you want. Success does not lie there. It is a thing of the spirit and the spirit discriminates in its wants and makes them real needs.

You need intelligence, temperance in all things, consideration of others, industry and ambition. You need the love of others and you need to love them. You need to work, to wait, to endure while you work and wait for the things your soul needs. You need an aim in life. You need spiritual and physical health for upon them all else depends.

You do not need all the things you see. You need very little of what you call wealth. You need all you can possibly gather of spiritual riches such as the leaders of men have achieved since the beginning of time. Suppose you go into training for spiritual growth right now! Do without a lot of things and clear the road for real needs? That would be a long stride toward growing up. Toward leaving childish things behind you.

Cordially yours, Angelo Patri.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

## Eat Sensibly On July Fourth; Milk Drinks, Fruits Advised

## Commissioner Baldwin Gives Suggestions for Independence Day Lunch—Keep Milk "On Tap"

By CHARLES H. BALDWIN  
 Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets  
 Albany, New York

THE Fourth of July is probably the most vivid holiday in the whole galaxy of extraordinary days in childhood. Adults, too, find this day one of the most pleasant; all of us look forward to the coming of Independence Day.

In former times it used to be the custom to spend the day in shooting fireworks but now that the automobile has emancipated most of us, the arrival of July 4th is the signal for a general exodus

doubtless the hottest general holiday in these great United States. This July 4th, why not plan definitely to make the holiday complete by offering for the delight of the whole family a menu for that day which will be a model for midsummer and a day when everyone is supposed to enjoy a brief respite from the usual week-day activities?

Above all things, the family menu for that day should be one which will not make it necessary for mother—or anyone—to pass long hours in a hot kitchen. Make ample use of fruits and fresh vegetables, of course. There are countless salads which may be prepared well in advance of the time of eating and kept chilled in the ice box in all their fresh attractiveness until time to eat. Cold soups are tasty.

Aid in Making Milk Drinks  
 During the day there should always be plenty of sweet, cool milk "on tap." Try mixing up some delightful and unusual milk drink served in frosted glasses when one is hungry or thirsty or hot. A postal card to Consumers Information Service, State Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, N. Y., will bring to any reader of this newspaper a free copy of a little pamphlet, "Snappy Milk Drinks."

And, of course, do not, under any circumstances, forget the ice cream or sherbet. What happier memory of the Fourth of July of childhood is there than that keeping dish of homemade ice cream which mother provided at what seemed to be the very hottest time of the day—a dish rich, not only in that delightful "homemade taste" and unequalled cooling qualities, but also in health-giving qualities that made it a real food as well as a confection.

Be careful of the food you offer your child in the midst of his exciting Independence Day celebration, whatever form it may take—firecrackers and torpedoes, or a family picnic in the country. Be sure you have something which is going to attract the child and make him want to eat.

And that applies, too, with adults. Independence Day is not

could get a divorce then and that the other would have to wait a year.

Mrs. Dull went to see Elliott in the middle west and they decided to toss a coin to decide who should get a divorce first. Elliott won. That, at least, is the story.

An artificial fountain known as "Andrew's geyser," which shoots a stream of water about 250 feet high, can be seen at 17 different places from trains climbing the Blue Ridge mountains between Old Fort, N. C., and Ridgecrest, N. C.

## Fishes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press  
High Point, N. C.—South Higgins, railway station porter, is sorry. Here's why:

A man drove up and asked where he could find someone to help him load his luggage. Higgins nominated his second assistant.

The traveler rewarded the assistant with a five dollar bill and three cartons of cigarettes.

### No More Lamenting

Hardee, Colo.—Millan Temple won't be polite to any more lions. When a caged circus lion roared at him, Temple waved politely. The lion reached out and clawed his right hand. Doctors amputated the middle finger.

### Knows His Senses

Evansville, Ill.—Should you run about of Officer Ed Cohen in a traffic case, don't try arguing fine points of the law with him.

He's a policeman by day and a lawyer by night, having recently passed the bar examinations.

### Looking By Firelight

Denver — Robert Y. Mitchell couldn't find his bedroom slippers. He lighted a candle to hunt in the closet. Firemen who put out the blaze estimated damage at about \$175.

### Wanted: A Woman Voter

Cottonwood Falls, Kas.—Will some voter kindly use a woman's prerogative and have a change of mind?

An attempt was made May 25 to choose between two candidates for the office of director of the East Buckeye School District, Number 15. There was a tie.

A special election has just been held. You guessed it—another tie, 15 to 15.

### Deputy For: One Beer

Royalton, Ill.—That "red menace" means nothing but exercise and free beer to one youngster.

A large red fish, flapping from a pole atop the city water tank, 80 feet above the ground, caused some alarm.

Finally a boy about 12 years old, who declined to give his name, scaled the pole and brought the banner down. As his reward, he took a beer on the sheriff and scampered away.

### In Again, Out: Again

Denver—An ambulance sped to the hospital with Mrs. Maggie Carroll, 43. She had a cut in her head—by falling from a step ladder into a bathtub while cleaning a ceiling. A few minutes later, another ambulance rolled up to the same hospital with Royal Olson, 54. He had an injured spine—from falling while getting out of the bathtub.

### Was His Face Red?

Oklahoma City—He was humiliated \$600 worth, A. B. Kelly contends, when he discovered a \$22.50 necklace he bought for his wife was not genuine gold, pearls and diamonds.

He is suing the jewelry company for \$622.50, on the grounds that it represented the materials in the necklace as genuine.

### LEIBHARDT.

Leibhardt, June 25.—Preaching services will be held at the M. E. Church Wednesday evening, July 3, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Harvard of Kenilworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick and Mrs. Amelia Markle of Rochester Center spent Thursday in Kingston. Several from this place attended the Children's Day exercises at Samsonville last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Russell Van Ethen of Napauch and Mrs. John C. Hoorbeck of Ellenville, spent Wednesday with the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Lawrence.

Norman Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gray, who has been seriously ill with an infection of his leg is not gaining as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Decker of Tabasco, called at the Hoorbeck home Wednesday.

Mrs. Emily Van Ethen has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Phoebe Krom, after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Latus Every at Atwood.

Archie Davis is spending an indefinite period with relatives in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoff and daughter, Rosemary, of Napauch, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Keator of Pautaukunk, were callers upon the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Hoorbeck Friday evening.

School closed in this district on Tuesday.

### Accord Chicken Dinner

Accord, June 25.—A chicken dinner will be served at the M. E. Church by the Ladies' Aid Society Thursday, June 28, from 12 o'clock noon until all are served. The menu will consist of chicken, dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, pickles, rhubarb, white and brown bread, homemade ice cream and coffee. The public is cordially invited. There will be a business meeting at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

The ancient Mayas had hieroglyphic books on history, medicine, astronomy, divination and other subjects.

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## The Ducklings' Camp

By MARY GRAMER BONNER  
Mrs. Quack Duck and all the other ducks intended while Mrs. Quack or told about the camp for little ducks.



"It's called 'The Ducklings' camp,'" she began, "and it's run by Camp Director Big Duck. He is in charge of all the games and sports and exercises. His wife, Mrs. Big Duck, sees that they get the proper food and that the ducks are kept on the lake and puts on plays."

"The camp is over by Blue Lake and I thought we might all go over and see it."

"Quack, quack, I'd like to go right away," said Mrs. Quack.

So the duck parents started off at once for Blue Lake, leaving the little ducks to play at Quackerville. "Now be good ducklings while we're gone," said Mrs. Quack, and Mrs. Quack added:

"If you're all very good maybe—perhaps—possibly—we'll let you all go to camp this summer."

"We promise to be very good," said the little ducks, and they were left alone.

"Oh, I hope we go to camp," said Yellow Down Duck.

"Hush!" said one of the others. "Don't let them know how anxious we are to go. If they think it will be good for us they're more apt to send us than if we beg to go."

So they waited until the older ducks were well out of hearing before they talked about it.

When the parents reached the Ducklings' camp they were pleased at what they saw.

Everything looked so neat and efficient, and just as important, they saw a most efficient looking duck coming towards them, only to give them a welcome.

Tomorrow—"Director Big Duck"

### MISS ELLA GUIDE WINS

#### LEGION AUXILIARY MEDAL

The winner of the American Legion Auxiliary essay contest has been announced and is Miss Ella Guide of the East Kingston school.

The contest, which was conducted by the Americanism committee of the Ulster County Auxiliary, was open to pupils in all the rural schools throughout the county and there were 150 entrants. All the essays were excellent and it was a difficult task to select one from the many submitted. Miss Guide's essay was "The Stars and Stripes" and she is to be congratulated upon her achievement.

The American Legion Auxiliary medal was awarded at the closing exercises of the school.

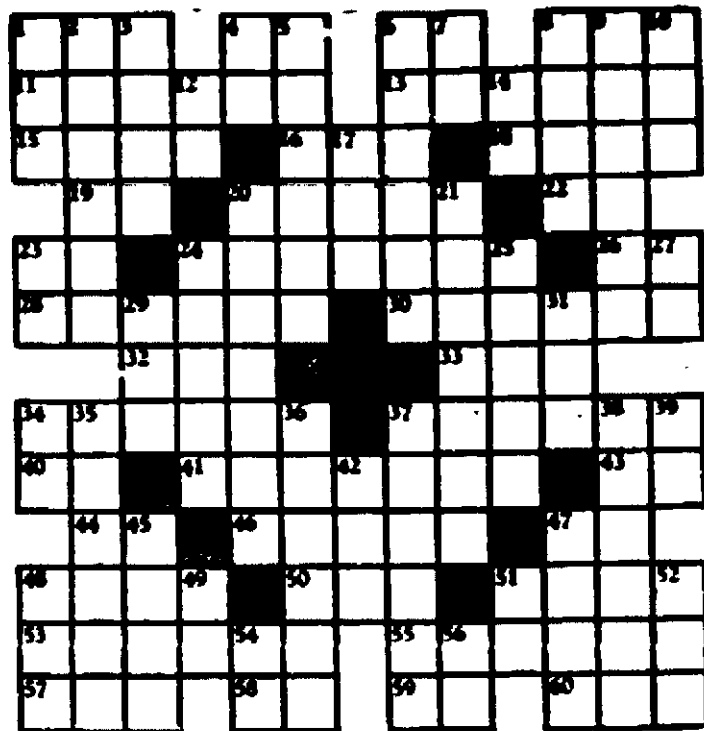
CALIFORNIA DEALERS  
MUST USE LOCAL PLATES

Albany, N. Y., June 25—The

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

No. 2871

(Copyright 1934, The New York Times Co.)



### HORIZONTAL

- 1—Amount of game
- 4—Note of scale
- 6—Egyptian deity
- 8—Bitter vetch
- 11—Wing-footed
- 13—Charm
- 15—Part of church
- 16—Tribe of Israel
- 18—Fleet
- 19—Fronson
- 20—Stamping tool
- 22—Compass point
- 23—Forward
- 24—Portion
- 26—Sloth
- 28—Cat-like
- 30—Bores
- 32—Greek mountain
- 33—Femur ruff
- 34—Candle
- 37—Learned person
- 40—Conjunction
- 41—To lament
- 42—Musical note
- 44—While
- 46—Benches
- 47—Part of "to be"
- 48—Country of Asia
- 50—Girl's name
- 51—Spanish room
- 52—Onslaught
- 56—Outward appearance
- 57—Article
- 58—Plural ending
- 59—Teutonic deity
- 60—Greek letter

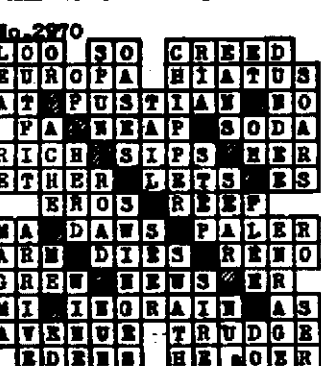
### VERTICAL

- 1—Cry of sheep
- 2—Pertaining to high mountain
- 3—Main point
- 4—French article
- 5—To cite as proof
- 6—Musty
- 7—Part of "to be"
- 8—Spirit

### 9—To disclose

- 10—Pen
- 12—Hebrew letter
- 14—Prefix: not
- 17—Insect
- 20—Roman household gods
- 21—Terrors
- 23—Belonging to
- 24—Took part
- 25—Female relative
- 27—Exist
- 29—Falsehood
- 31—To permit
- 34—Therefore
- 35—Spectre
- 36—Orates
- 37—Sensitility
- 38—Egg dish
- 39—Japanese measure
- 42—Youth
- 45—To cloy
- 47—Ignoble
- 48—Held session
- 49—Parent
- 51—Italian affirmative
- 52—Man's name
- 54—Symbol for cerium
- 56—Home of Abraham

### Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



Bureau of Motor Vehicles has been advised that California has instituted a new policy which prohibits the operation in that state of motor vehicles displaying dealer's plates issued in other states. Any motor vehicle so equipped is required to secure California registration, if driven in that state.

Charles A. Hartnett, commissioner of motor vehicles, has instructed state and municipal police agencies that in accordance with the reciprocal provisions of the vehicle and traffic law, the use of cars having California dealer's plates will not be permitted in this state without New York registration.



## "Here's how to FIX THAT!" DR. K. TELLS NEW YORK PHOTOGRAPHER

If you are bothered by periodic upset stomach or indigestion... remove the real cause and get positive relief quickly! That is the advice of Dr. K.

For quick, positive relief you must rid the system of these clogging wastes. And for nearly forty years doctors have prescribed Sal Hepatica as the safe, sure, faster way to do this. For Sal Hepatica is utterly different from other types of laxatives in these four vital respects:

### Why Sal Hepatica is Different—More Efficient

1. It is a Mineral Salt Laxative that not only flushes the system clear of poisonous wastes, but tends to aid Nature in restoring the natural balance of body fluids.
2. Its action results from osmosis (a gentle, thorough flushing) and not from irritation.
3. It acts promptly. No hours of waiting.
4. No "dragged-out" feeling afterwards—because Sal Hepatica does not deplete the body tissues of fluid.

So take Sal Hepatica at the first sign of clogged intestines. And thus aid Nature to keep you free from colds, gripe, rheumatic pains, upset stomach, headaches and other common troubles.

## SAL HEPATICA

The Mineral Salt Laxative



One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

## THAT TIRED "OFFICE" LOOK—



—and then he Smoked a Camel!

## NEED ENERGY?

Here's the latest word from  
Science on increasing  
Vim and Energy...quickly!

Today we call attention again to important facts which were presented to smokers in a recent item in this paper.

Perhaps you overlooked it. We repeat:  
You can release new vigor, when tired, by smoking a Camel.

This comes from the "energizing effect" in

Camels as recently confirmed and described by a famous New York scientific laboratory. Everyone gets fatigued...crow...down in the dumps...when his energy is used up. But the way to turn on more energy has now been pointed out, by actual Camel smokers who tell of their own experiences. And by up-to-date

research made in the laboratories of science.

And so—"get a lift with a Camel!" Any time you want to enjoy yourself or restore yourself. Steady smoking need not concern Camel smokers, since the finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS in Camels never get on your nerves.

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

"Get a LIFT  
with a Camel!"

CAMELS  
Costlier Tobaccos  
never get on  
your Nerves







Everytime we attract a new taxpayer to Kingston it reduces the amount which those of us who are here now will eventually have to pay for the investment we have made in our city. That is one way to secure constructive tax reduction. It's up to all of us.

To back up when proved to be in the wrong requires more strength of character than to plunge ahead with the crowd.

A depressed-looking chap walked into a downtown restaurant and took a seat near the door. A waiter bustled up:

Waiter—What will you have, sir? Some cold shoulder?  
Depressed Chap—No, thanks. I had that this morning.  
Waiter—Well, then tongue, sir?  
Depressed Chap—No, thanks. I'll get that tonight.

Men seldom love their creditors. France dislikes America because it owes us money. When we all owe money to Uncle Sam, what will Uncle Sam do for friends?

Some people are always on the other side of fate. They want what they can't get and get what they don't want.

Judge—Why did you attack your family with a knife?  
Prisoner—I was merely following the example set by the government, your Honor. I was trying to slash expenses.

Probably they call them finishing schools because unless he is a millionaire that's the end of the old man.

Customer—I'd like to see something cheap in a straw hat.  
Clerk—Try this one on. The mirror is at your left.

The radio needs to learn the difference between operatic timber and the sound of a buzz saw, thinks a local man.

Judy—It's a job making up your face every night.  
Ruby—It's a good thing, girls, you don't have to make up your mind.

Correct This Sentence.  
"I would hate," said the working girl, "to marry a rich guy and have nothing to do the rest of my life."

Hal—How come you go steady with Eloise?  
Sam—She's different from other girls.  
Hal—How's that?  
Sam—She's the only girl who will go with me.

Mother found a Chinese laundry ticket in father's pocket and mistook it for a "Blackhand" letter.

It's easy to tell about flannel pants, says a Kingston man. If the cleaner shrinks them one-third, they are cotton; if the moths remove a third, they are pure wool.

Some folks are so clumsy that they can't even change the subject without making their effort very apparent.

Franklin—So you broke your engagement to Evelyn. Why was that?  
Jefferson—Well, I was only doing to the engagement what the engagement did to me.

This is the time of the year to break a man from wanting to run everything about the house—just let him start with the lawn mower.

Teacher—Junior, do you know what a gentleman farmer is?  
Junior—No, ma'am. It's a man who loves cows but don't know how to milk them.

Everyone knows that the world is full of sin, and yet the way folks act you would think they were afraid the supply was going to run out.

Woman at Chicago Fair—I've been looking for my husband for two hours.  
Second Woman—That's nothing. I've been looking for one for 20 years and haven't found him yet.

(The Mow Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)

**Earliest Parachutes in Use in France, in 1784**

The first parachute of recorded existence was used to descend neither from a balloon nor from an airplane, but from a three-story house in Lyons, France. That was in 1784, shortly after the invention of the balloon, when the world was undergoing its first great craze for aerial exploration.

The man who made the descent was Sebastian Lenormand, who had invented the device, and who used it thereafter in giving exhibition leaps from roofs of buildings.

The first person to take a parachute with him in a balloon, and trust himself to it in a leap to earth, is said to have been the noted pioneer aviator, Andre Jacques Garnerin. He made the descent in Paris in 1797, with a parachute 23 feet in diameter, composed of a number of cords of canvas. In this parachute a wicker basket was suspended from a hoop 8 feet in diameter somewhat below the top of the umbrella-shaped surface.

Parachute jumping developed into quite an art in the nineteenth century, when almost every sort of fair or exposition had its balloon ascension and parachute drop. But the device was not employed at all in the earlier days of the airplane.

The first use of it in conjunction with airplanes appears to have been during the war, by the Germans. The allied armies adopted the idea to some extent, but few parachutes had been placed in their machines before hostilities ended.

## GAS HUGGIES—When Not To Give In.



## Old Hurley School Graduation Is Held

Old Hurley, June 25.—The graduating exercises of Old Hurley School were held Wednesday evening, June 20, at the school building.

The graduates were: William McSpirt, valedictorian; Charlotte Groene, salutatorian; Martha Smith, class historian; George Huthstaine, class prophet; and Donald Johnston, reader of the class will. Florence Skerritt, a graduate of the seventh grade, introduced the graduates and announced the program. The ushers were Philip Belote, Edward Belote and Gilbert Lockwood.

Charlotte Groene, as salutatorian, greeted the audience very graciously. Martha Smith, class historian, brought forth many a laugh by the amusing tales she told of the members of her class. George Huthstaine, class prophet, showed his vivid imagination by relating the many novel and amusing situations in which he pictured of the members of his class being placed in 30 years' time. Donald Johnston, reader of the class will, presented the very appropriate and significant gifts which the members of the graduating class gave their classmates.

The graduates were assisted in their program by many interesting recitations and exercises given by the primary room and also by songs rendered by a quartet consisting of Margaret Brown, Bertha Rosa, Carl Huthstaine and Buddie Huxton.

The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Chilton, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church of Hurley. Because of the enforced late arrival of the trustees, Roger Loughran, the Rev. Mr. Chilton very kindly consented to present the diplomas. The Rev. Mr. Chilton's talk in connection with the presentation was enjoyed by all.

When Mr. Loughran arrived he congratulated the class on this important step in their life. He said that they had reached one goal and were entering the threshold of a more responsible life. He reminded them that education plays a very important part in life, and must begin early, for those who would succeed must equip themselves with the best possible education. Mr. Loughran said in his opinion rural education surpasses city school advantages, that the county atmosphere outweighs city conveniences and advantages. He said the graduating class would have the interest and help of their friends in this community as they go out into larger fields of endeavor.

The good citizenship prizes were won by Margaret Brown, Rita Lockwood, Peter Palen and Charles Schoeps.

The prizes were given by the Parent-Teacher Association and were presented by Mrs. Ray Smith, president, who said the pupils were judged for good citizenship on the following points: Earnest effort in school work, obedience to rules of class room and play ground; respect for those in authority; cooperation with teachers and classmates; high moral standards; a general spirit of helpfulness and good sportsmanship in the school room and on the school grounds. Prizes were also presented by the P. T. A. to the pupils who had not missed even an hour from school during the school year of 1933-34. These prizes were as follows: Margaret Brown, Katherine Brown, Catherine Stabile, Edith Lane, Chiffon Crispell, Buddie Huxton, Willard Palen, Kenneth Crispell, Edward Decker, Edward Slater, Howard Stabile, Frances Stabile, Robert Zander and Raymond Snyder.

Peter Palen, who had only missed one hour, received honorable mention. In connection with the awarding of these prizes Mrs. Belote spoke of the excellent attendance record Old Hurley school had been able to make this year, the percentage of attendance for the year being 95.

Mrs. Belote made the following report of the school work for the year: Names of pupils receiving the highest average in the primary room were Betty Skerritt, Rita Lockwood, Alberta Loughran, Albert Lahl, all 94 per cent.

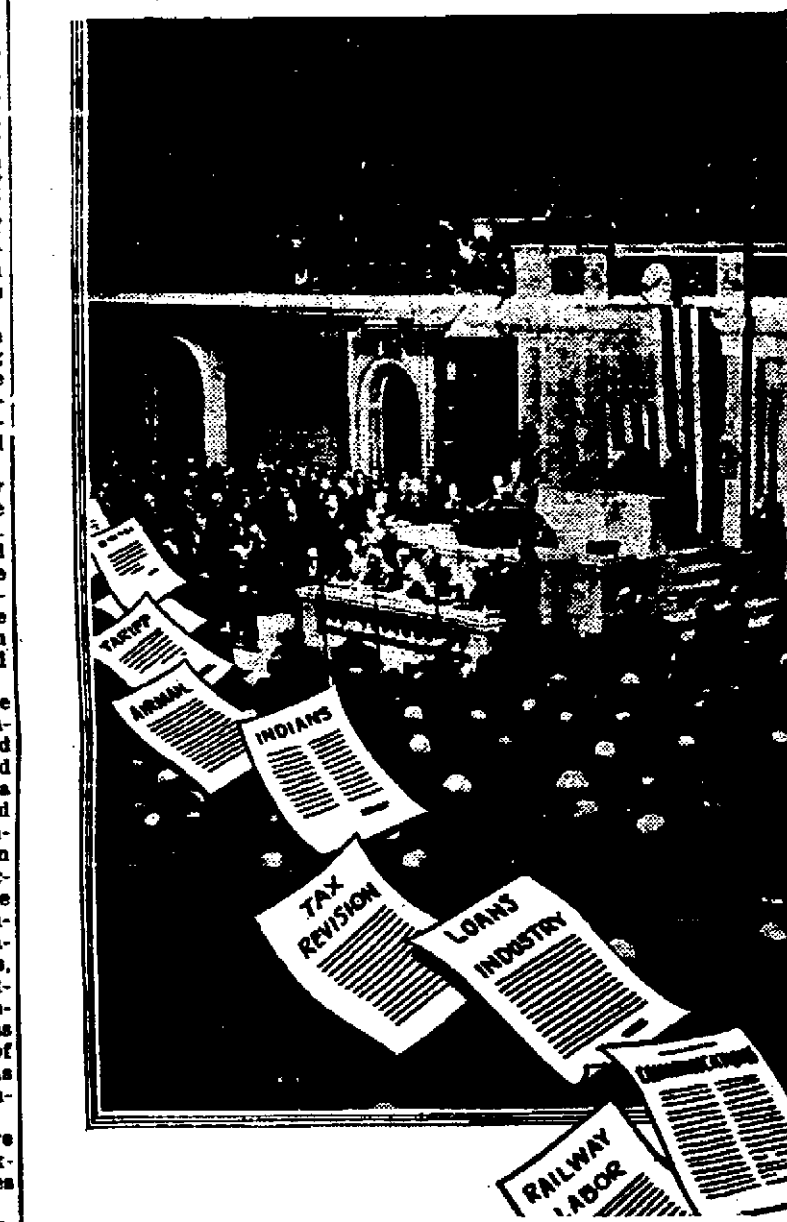
The pupil in the upper room receiving the highest average was Elbert Loughran, average 97 per cent. The pupils receiving the next highest averages in school were Verna Lahl and Florence Skerritt, each 94, and Buddie Huxton, 93.

Names of pupils receiving the highest average in each grade: Albert Lahl, first grade; Betty Skerritt, second grade; Verna Lahl, fourth grade; Elbert Loughran, fifth grade; Carl Huthstaine, sixth grade; Florence Skerritt, seventh grade; William McSpirt, eighth grade.

## Congress Cuts Trail For Roosevelt Program

## New Laws Strive For 'Recovery And Reform'

A series of three articles of which this is the first, discusses: What precedents did the seventy-third congress establish? What did it accomplish? How may its legislation affect the average person? What were its relations with the President?



by FRANK WELLER

Washington, (AP).—The seventy-third congress cut a trail into the wilderness of social and economic complexities which confronted it. Time alone can test the soundness of the roadway it blazed for President Roosevelt's "new deal."

Many members admitted frankly that they voted, under the duress of national emergency, for measures they deemed questionable and which they could not fathom by orthodox political reasoning. But at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue was a man preaching a new political philosophy and congress chose to hope he was right.

The closing days of the second session attested how thoroughly it was a "Roosevelt congress." After one false start, adjournment was delayed for enactment of administration measures which the most optimistic backers had believed lost.

With scant time to dwell in their portent, congress passed the housing, farm mortgage moratorium, tobacco production control and railway labor disputes bills.

The housing bill pledged federal credit to home building and repair to the extent of "billions of dollars" in an effort to get idle capital to work, spur the heavy goods indus-

try, and insure moderate prices to home owners.

**Aid For Farmer**  
Unless vetoed, the farm mortgage bill would make it possible for the farmer to stave off foreclosure for a period of six years if special courts ruled that he had valid claim to that privilege.

Railway labor, which is not under NRA, would be given a national board to adjust disputes and would have the right to organize without company interference and to bargain collectively.

The "surprise" legislation came on the heels of measures to:

- 1—Penalize tobacco farmers who violated production quotas. It resembled the compulsory cotton control measures previously passed on the request of a majority of planters.
- 2—Sanction credit unions among small groups which would borrow and re-lend to members without security.
- 3—Make federal loans direct to private industry.
- 4—Relieve drought sufferers in a variety of ways ranging from seed loans to the federal purchase of distressed cattle and land.

**Large Powers Granted**

The underlying significance of these last-minute bills is that most of them border on the type of legislation President Roosevelt a short time before had outlined to congress for a possible test in 1935.

A great housing program was on the list of legislative needs President Roosevelt outlined for congressional action in 1935. But the seventy-third congress swept it up to the White House for his signature.

His labor program also had last-minute good fortune. Although Mr. Roosevelt had been denied the sort of bill he wanted for the settlement of labor disputes in general, the railway labor bill seemed to set up machinery to duplicate in that industry the victory he had won by persuasion in the automobile strike.

From the first, the administration courted the idea of direct loans to business and lower charges for the use of money by individuals. With the current start toward some of those ultimate goals, observers suggest that undesirable success in any specific venture ultimately might lead to elaboration of the principle in numerous other directions.

## Lots of Excitement In Inquiries Held By Seventy-Third Congress

Washington, (AP).—There were fewer investigations during the seventy-third congress than usual in the past, but they were exceptionally colorful:

- Investigation of alleged collusion in the making of aircraft contracts.
- Investigation of charges by Dr. William A. Wirt that the Roosevelt "brain trust" was seeking to pave the way for a Stalin in the United States.
- Investigation of Rexford G. Tugwell's qualifications to become the first undersecretary of agriculture.
- Investigation of stock market practices.
- Investigation of Detroit and Cleveland banking situations.
- Investigation of Nazi propaganda in the United States.
- Investigation into the munitions industry and trade in arms and implements of war.
- Investigation of tax evasions.
- Investigation of alleged irregularities in war department purchasing.

## ENROLLMENT PERIOD AT MORAN SUMMER SCHOOL

This is enrollment period for students planning to attend summer sessions of the Moran Summer School, Burgevin Building, corner Park and Main streets. Entrance is possible on any school day. A special schedule is arranged to meet the individual requirements of each student, full time or part time.

Plans are being made also for a special night group in accounting, book-keeping and advanced, during July and August. Students are interested in joining this group may obtain full information by coming to the building with the management of the Moran School. The telephone call is Kingston 178.

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Operating on Daylight Saving Time

Kingston bus terminals located at 84 West Street		Within Star Bus Line	
Leave Kingston Terminal for New York City	7:00 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 12:00 a. m.	Leave Kingston Terminal for New York City	7:00 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 12:00 a. m.
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## FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

You Can't Make the Night Gown Too Long



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild

The two gowns shown here, both in silk crepe, one pale blue and the other black, illustrate varied working of their necklines, both using lace. The square bertha collar in the model at the left suggests a slightly widened shoulder line; in the other, creamy tinted Alençon lace is used in shirt-front arrangement with a tiny bow at the base of the throat.

Every Lass Loves a Sailor—Collar

New York—Whatever one buys from now on for summer, that is, should be selected with an eye to future use. Bargains are only bargains when among their other qualities they have style. One can hardly be definite about what's what for the summer 1935, or even for autumn 1934, still it is usually true that a really good style lasts more than one season. Late summer succumens are therefore bound to be autumn ones translated, of course, into appropriate materials.

These hot days give one a good idea of the types of warm weather fashions that have been bought, and it is interesting to observe the very great number of women and misses that have been attracted by the sailor collar. In shops and on the Avenue one sees many evidences of collar in this shaping, on dresses and costumes that in no other way have a nautical suggestion.

Sometimes the collar is on a jacket, again on a separate frock, and is also apparent like 'kerchiefs. There are versions that approve a square line at both front and back, others square at the back only, and others that have a more intricate treatment, and introduce pleats.

The navy or brown costume is often completed by a wide pique sailor collar, or one in starched linen, but more often the collar matches the dress or jacket. Navy blue costumes have navy and white dotted collars, navy sheer suits have navy taffeta sailor collars, and frothy effects are suggested in navy or brown sheers, the white chiffon sailor collars tucked and finished with a pleated edge.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The number of fashionable women who wear French clocked stockings would indicate that this decoration on hosiery has never lost its appeal with the smart woman.

Mesh hosiery is important, younger women favoring it with more informal ensembles in sun-tan colors.

ANOTHER NAUTICAL NOTION



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild

Navy blue wool alpaca makes this neat little tunic dress with covered buttons fastening it up the center front, so that it looks like the gilt front of the loose three-quarter topcoat which accompanies it. Cuffs and bow of the coat are white pique.

## Dewitt Family to Hold Reunion Here

The DeWitt family reunion will be held in Kingston this year on July 4, beginning with ceremonies at the county court house at 1 o'clock. A short history of the family and plans for the festivities are as follows:

Tierck Claessen DeWitt was the first DeWitt to settle in this part of the then Colonies, buying a parcel of land in 1659 on what is now Crown street, and was then granted a large number of acres which included the "Sardam Farm" now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beatty and the owners, Mrs. Gertrude Sardam Smith and John Hasbrouck, on Harlem avenue, Kingston. The DeWitts also settled in Pennsylvania and other colonies being descendants of Tierck Claessen DeWitt and Jan DeWitt of Long Island. In Pennsylvania, the DeWitts have held DeWitt family reunions and this year decid-

ed to visit Kingston and have a reunion here at the court house and visit the original home of Tierck Claessen and Andries and Tierck DeWitt—the Sardam Farm. On the south end of the Beatty homestead is the original dwelling built by Tierck Claessen DeWitt, enlarged later by Andries and Tierck. The latter's metal plate is on the south portion of the homestead placed there in the seventeenth century. The DeWitts will be greeted at the court house at 1 o'clock by City Historian G. D. B. Hasbrouck, and after a program of short addresses the DeWitts of Ulster county with their Pennsylvania and New York state relatives and friends will visit the Beatty homestead on invitation of the Mr. and Mrs. Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith and Mr. Hasbrouck and later visit the grave of Col. Charles DeWitt, perhaps the most distinguished of the DeWitts in America, at Hurley.

The following is the program: Song, America. Prayer. Address of welcome, the Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, city historian of Kingston. Paper, The Holland DeWitts, by At-

torney Bruce A. DeWitt, Saugerties, Pa. Paper, Jan DeWitt, by Attorney Frederick P. DeWitt, New York City. Paper, Tierck Claessen DeWitt, by Jacob W. DeWitt, Elmhorst, Pa. Paper, Col. Charles DeWitt, by William C. DeWitt, Kingston, N. Y. Impromptu address. Song. Next meeting place. Prayer.

The committee included: Mayor Jerome DeWitt, attorney, Binghamton; Frederick P. DeWitt, attorney, New York City; William C. DeWitt, Kingston; the Hon. A. C. DeWitt, Plymouth, Pa.; Mrs. Rosa DeWitt, Saugerties; Frank M. DeWitt, Binghamton; Jacob W. DeWitt, Elmhorst, Pa.; historian, DeWitt family; Matthew T. E. D. DeWitt, Hurley, N. Y.; Henry R. DeWitt, Kingston.

In January, 1922, 25 inches of snow fell in 24 hours at Washington, D. C., a record greater than any at New York, Chicago, Boston or St. Paul since the U. S. weather bureau began keeping records.



"B.O." GONE... a brand-new ring!

AUNTIE MUST BE THE FIRST TO KNOW WE'RE ENGAGED, JOHN. SHE'S SUCH A DARLING!

AND WHAT A DARLING NIECE SHE HAS!



IT'S DONE WONDERS FOR MY COMPLEXION, TOO

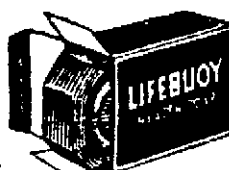
LIFEBOY IS MILD AND GIVES MORE REAL VALUE THAN ANY OTHER SOAP I KNOW

HOW *Lifeboy* costs—how much it does! Its creamy, purifying lather, extra-chasing yet super-mild, guards you against "B.O." (body odor)—guards your complexion, too. Brings new glowing radiance.

And you get so much lather, whether the water is hot or cold, hard or soft. Such refreshing lather! Bathe often with *Lifeboy*—these warm summer days. Enjoy glorious comfort—keep safe from the danger of "B.O." offending.

*Lifeboy's* pleasant, quickly-vanishing, hygienic scent tells you better than words that this delightful toilet soap gives extra protection! Adopt it today.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.



## High Falls Home Bureau Had Picnic

The annual picnic of the High Falls Home Bureau was held on Thursday, June 21, at the picnic grove of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Laer of High Falls. It was an ideal spot and an ideal day for the picnic. After a delicious dinner in the woods the group returned to the home where the business meeting was held. With the assistance of Mrs. Nance the ladies decided to study the following projects during the coming year: Foods and Nutrition. The Child—his play and toys; the making of kitchen accessories. In April there will be held several kitchen conferences with the idea of improving the kitchens of High Falls. It was a very interesting meeting and everyone hopes to gain some valuable information during the coming year.

During the afternoon Mr. Van Laer very kindly entertained the children by giving them rides on the pony, even the youngest joining in the fun. With the swings, pony and picnic dinner it was an afternoon to be remembered for them. The ladies gave Mrs. Van Laer a rising vote of thanks for a very pleasant day. Those present were Mrs. John Ham; Mrs. George Ham and children, Patricia and Martha; Mrs. Ashton Hart, Winifred and Susan; Mrs. R. Aiken, Mrs. William Quick, Mrs. William Atkins, Mrs. Oscar Church, Mrs. Preston Church, Mrs. Van Alken, Mrs. John Yeaple, Mrs. Hubert Smith, Mrs. Thomas Snyder, Mrs. Ellis Briggs, Donald, Billy and Jane Briggs, Mrs. Julia Steen, Frances and Mary Steen, Mrs. Rouben Barrett, Mrs. Charles Dodge, Mrs. Flora Parry, Lois and Jean Parry, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Laer and children, Arnold, Natalie and Eleanor.

## PORT EVEN

Port Even, June 25.—Miss Katherine Becker of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, of Salem street.

Mrs. Frank Wouters, who broke her arm some time ago, is much improved. Dr. Sanford recently removed the splint from her arm.

Members of the M. E. Church and congregation are asked to kindly donate 5 or 10-cent articles for the mystery booth for the block party Thursday evening. Donations may be left at the home of Mrs. Joseph Budd or Mrs. Percy Fairbrother by Tuesday evening.

Paul Beaver is painting the Boyce house on Bowse street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maroney and family of Nyack were week-end visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maroney, of Schryver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Potter of Syracuse were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. Potter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pilon.

Mrs. E. A. D. Potter is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Pilon, of Bowse street. Dr. Krom is the attending physician.

The Ever Ready Club will be entertained this evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Fowler.

The weekly practice of the Firemen's Pipe, Drum and Bagpipe Corps will be held this evening.

Master Bruce Pilon, who was ill last week, is much improved under the care of Dr. Krom.

The official board of the Methodist Church will hold a block party on Main street Thursday evening. There will be the usual good things

## Cool and Smart

Edited by

LAURA I. BALDT, A.M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York



There's nothing quite so cool and smart for summer as a sheer silk print. It's a dress you can wear for so many occasions. The cape ties in such a youthful and becoming way. Otherwise today's model is quite simple and the easiest thing in the world to make. The front seam that bursts forth as an inverted plait at the hem, is very slimming.

Plain or striped linen, chiffon cotton voile print, dotted handkerchief-finish lawn, etc., are other nice mediums.

Style No. 2844 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 39-inch material.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

THE NEW SUMMER EDITION of our PATTERN BOOK features FASHION, BEAUTY and HEALTH.

PRICE OF BOOK TEN CENTS.

Address orders to KINGSTON FREEMAN PATTERN DEPARTMENT, 300 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

to eat at the various booths, including hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, cake, ice cream and home-made candy. There will also be a soft drink and fancy booth. An entertainment will be given and music will be furnished by the Pipe, Drum and Bagpipe Corps during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short spent Sunday with Mrs. Short's mother in Ellenville.

## NEGRO LYNCHED FOLLOWING BRAWL IN DANCE HALL

Manchester, Tenn., June 25 (AP)—

A negro who slapped a white man at a negro dance has paid with his life, and today night white farmers were in jail charged with killing him.

Stripped of his clothing, shot four times and beaten, the negro, Dick Wilkerson, 25, was found dead in

## UNDER THE WIDE AND SPREADING SKY

SUMMER is the season when the possibilities for enjoyment are multiplied about you. Under the wide and spreading sky there is room for much happiness.

You don't need great wealth, and you don't need to fasten all your hopes for happiness on a short vacation. Whether you live in the city, with all its modern means of tempering the climate to your needs, or in the country where the good earth responds so beautifully to your touch—there is much to do, pleasantly and happily.

But there is art in enjoyment. You should dress properly for each occasion. You should have within easy reach the things that make hospitality inviting and gracious. You should have the means of refreshing and beautifying your person and improving your sense of well-being. You should be comfortable.

It is not so hard to do all this. It is not accomplished in one frenzied and expensive effort. Comforts should grow about your home, as flowers and fruits blossom and ripen.

Read the advertisements, and acquire the things you need from what you learn there. Fresh light summer wear. Foods and beverages that keep crisp and cool in modern refrigerators. Gas and electricity that cook and brighten without heating your rooms. Electric fans, perhaps. Soaps, cosmetics, and heaps of fresh towels for frequent showers.

And read in the advertisements where to go and what to do in order to make Summer the golden season of your life.



## Rev. Brown Delivered Baccalaureate

(Continued from Page One)

out platinums of the season so familiar that they return to us year after year but in the freshness of a new note that stabs our consciousness awake and makes us see the beauty of that purpose for ourselves. For months past our feet have trod the pathway of our searching for knowledge. The past has looked at us from the pages of history and we have caught great glimpses of events and noble characters; literature with its inspired imagination has beckoned our spirits; science, cold and accurate with organized knowledge, has made its impassioned appeal to our reason; language, both ancient and modern has tried to unlock for us the door into the life and thought of the people of all lands. Knowledge is a wonderful thing and a glorious thing for it emancipates the mind, steadies the will, and inspires the heart. Yet knowledge is not all. What lies before you is life. Class prophets and prophecies may scan the future and tell each you your destiny. One is no more a slave, another a free man, another the joy of a career, one to be a sunny influence wherever he or she goes, another to be a forceful yet practical character as he or she journeys. Whether or not these wishes of your classmates will be realized, the future alone can tell but this I do know, that as you have been led before in this search after truth so now you stand upon the threshold of this larger place and look upon life. It is a marvelous composite of all the elements, an unfathomable mystery, a wonderful possibility. It is like a piece of tapestry woven of many threads, some dark, some light, some of which no one will ever know. Life for you will have many experiences, some filled with happiness, some surcharged with suffering, and the question you will be called upon to answer will be what does it all mean and how shall we meet it. For you stand here on the threshold trembling, yet prepared to enter, to strive with all your powers, to lay hold on life which is not ourselves but a spirit and purpose divine.

Creeping out of the past like a sun rising from yonder horizon comes this old story. A palace beautiful, with gorgeous trappings, resplendent royalty and a prophetic edict. Outside the palace stands a humble servant of her people watching with suffering vision the trials and persecutions of those of her race who look to her to save them. Before her stands an old man who is the spokesman for these of her own. He sees the people, the past, the present and with prophetic eyes he envisions the future. Then he speaks to her: "For if thou althogether holdeth thy peace at this time, then there shall arise enlargement to the Jews from another place; but thou and thy father's house shall be destroyed. But who knoweth but what thou art come to this kingdom for such a time as this." Who knows? The mystery, the intangibility of it all rushes upon us. The silent unseen forces that lie behind the quiet character of the queen as she stands listening to the words of the old man. You cannot see them but they are there. Like the forest that stands so still and so silent yet behind that mask life is pulsating, coursing, throbbing, beating, gathering volume for the tide that shall presently break forth out of the depths of the earth and sweep the earth with a storm from sky-line to sky-line. Watch the vines as they creep toward the sky and you hear no sound. Consider the planets as they move in their orbits in the darkness of the universe. "There is no speech nor language. Their voice is not heard." The kingdom cometh not with cataclysmic upheavals but with quiet workings of the divine. Ministering agencies are all about us but the building stones of truth, hope, faith and love which were in the heart of the noble queen were laid in silence in her soul.

Standing at the gateway she presents a noble picture that stirs slumbering minds and awakens surges that will not be stilled. It was not the power that comes from the wealth of acquisition but the quiet force of a noble character. We have been able to catalogue many causes for human emotions and actions, that are material such as food, wages, environment, wealth, poverty and a score of others but we are coming to realize that the area in which we need to carry the experiment of life farthest, the area that baffles our wills in an endeavor to control, the area in which the largest forces are working is that area which may be defined as the unseen or the spiritual. Here human motives such as fear, hate, greed operate. Here intangible forces like that of the mob spirit, of ambition, or race prejudice, of bitter nationalisms on the one side and good will, justice, kindness, hopes, dreams and visions, on the other side play their part.

If the young life of today is looking for a section of life that is only partly charted, in which adventure is called for; for a zone in which discoveries are greatly needed, that area is the area of the spiritual. We need a Pasteur, a Walter Reed, an Edison in the spiritual realm who will take the same method of open minded approach to truth, the same unflinching willingness to experiment in the laboratories of life that other men have shown in the laboratories of the chemist and the physicist. Let such investigators chart the needs of humanity; find the causes for that need; discover the tremendous resources that are available for the meeting of those needs and then bring them together. Who knows but what thou art come for this.

You are going forth to meet these needs of humanity. History has never recorded a period so dark that great souls did not rise above its darkness and bring it light. Their names are on an honor roll at which the world looks with pride. Undismayed by the strength of the enemy or the seeming impossibility of the task, that dare attempt anything that would bring relief for their burdened fellow men. They are the undaunted. Whenever you want to read a thrilling tale of courage, adventure and of triumph, go to the library and get the story of one like unto this queen and read the lives of

some of these great ones in the struggle for justice, freedom and right.

Out into the arena of human life where millions of human beings daily go down to defeat you are going; where men struggle for the achievement of a worthy self-respecting moral character in which they attain self-control for themselves and make their lives a blessing to others.

Into this struggle men have always entered. Generations after generations have fought against the evils of their day like those who struggle against cancer and tuberculosis; like those who have fought a losing fight against plague or fever and admitted their inability to cope with it. Over against this almost universal failure of human life to meet these majestic figures of the Christ. We can look over the field of men, of whatever race or creed or color; of whatever age or condition and so life stands out on such a moral height to give the inspiration of his leadership. He has accomplished the things we are striving to do. He has put into daily living the highest ideals of the soul and the race. He stands out like some gigantic mountain peak above the lower hills. What perfect moral idealism! What thorough selflessness! What consciousness of God's power. He tapped the resources of the spiritual universe and allowed them to flow into His life so that He was able to win perfectly where millions before and after have failed so miserably.

What would happen today if we could have young men and women of the ability, of the training, of the real spirit who were willing to venture into the area of Christ's personality; stand with open minds before Him; learn the secret of His character; study His sacrificial life; take His principles; incarnate His ideals and live them to meet the needs of humanity. What a company of undaunted it would make. What a noble experiment it would be. Who knows but what thou art come for this?

But if you go forth to join this company of the undaunted you must learn that specialization for the sake of service is necessary. We have dug from desert sands the relics of a mighty monarch. Block after stone piled one upon another, chamber after chamber, work of slave after slave. What was the purpose? The tomb of a king unknown until the ages revealed his resting place. A little house in Italy: the child the offspring of an Irish mother and an Italian father; playing with some wires and boxes until his father comes into the room and smashes the outfit, disgusted by what he calls the waste of time is a picture before us. But today the world listens with hushed and bated breath as the voice of one goes round the world. It was made possible by the child. It is that which will keep you from defeat. It is when you and I refuse to serve that the world drops back. We are members of one another. We have a city to be ennobled by righteousness. We have a state to be kept free from shame. We have a country to love and labor for. We have a society torn by problems of selfishness and greed. We have perplexing problems of industry and government. Ours is the task to join this company of the undaunted because we have learned the glory of giving that others might be helped. What liberty it will bring forth. That was the reason for the queen coming forth. That is the reason for your going out at this time. Emancipation from the bondage of ignorance, freedom from the shackles of unknowing, liberty of truth because the people have been saved. This emancipation will be from the inside out. What a power to bring to a confused, needy, sometimes despairing world which not infrequently tries to drown the sound of somber music to the shrill uproar of the hectic and unnatural life so characteristic of our day. No freedom lies that way. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength; and thy neighbor as thyself. This do and thou shalt live." Love for man in the spirit of the Master, manifesting itself in loving service in the manner of the Master, in that way lies freedom. If you will dedicate your lives to this principle then you will be no longer in bondage for the Son will make you free. "And who knows but what thou art come for such time as this."

This cannot be done, my friends, unless you realize that when you join this company of the undaunted you are going forth to the things that you will face because you have been motivated by a new purpose, the purpose of personalizing your life so that you can live better. Personality is such a sacred thing. It is the sanctuary of your soul. We gather ourselves together from every quarter. These strange and varied fragments woven together make up our soul life. In that beautiful story of the wood carver of Olympus the hero is a broken man whose dream of life has been shattered by misfortune. He is groping blindly through the pain for the mystery of life. Hansel a wood carver ends him a beautiful gift of a crucifix. The man seeks to copy it and when the hand is done he compares them and then he writes in his journal. "Something has come into the face of my Christ that was not in Hansel's." It could not have been otherwise. He had injected his own life into the making. There will be with you. You will not be afraid of discouragements. God has prepared you for such a time as this. When storms beat upon your soul and upon the outward experiences, within will be a quiet garden full of shelter and fountain. God has been with you all the way while you have been building. You need not fear. You can enter into the palace of opportunity. You can approach the future, with no fear and trembling.

To and such as you are builders of a new world. I wish you joy of arduous toil. I wish for you the joy of discovering your fellow-workers and then entering with them into cooperative service for the good of all. I wish for you the greatest joy of all that there is waiting for you a larger place filled with opportunities where in your living

you may cooperate with Him who has taught you to build well and you may bear His words of praise and commendation. Who knows but what these art come to the kingdom for such a time as this.

Like the man who faces what he must. With step triumphant and a heart of cheer; Who fights the daily battle without fear.

So his hopes fall, yet keeps undaunted; That God is God; that somehow, true and just, His plan works out for mortals; and a tear is shed when fortune, which the world holds dear, Falls from his grasp; better with love a crust Than living in dishonor; earlier Nor loses faith in man, but does his best.

Nor ever murmurs of his humble lot, But with a smile and words of hope gives aid. To every soldier; he alone is great Who by a life heroic conquers fate.

Members of the graduating class: You go from the halls and classrooms of this school. You go with the respect, the affection, and the prayers of those who have been privileged to be your instructors during these years of your apprenticeship. We send you forth with hope and expectation. Go with high enthusiasm, and with that within you which shall be the foundation of perpetual youth in all that you do. We pray that the moisture of your faith, your zeal, your joy may not be burned up in the drought of summer. When the temptation comes to let go and give up remember that He who is our teacher, our Example and our Lord lived an undaunted and an undisciplined life. Go forth to live as He would have you live; stand in your soul; Faith of our fathers, we will love Both friend and foe in all our strife And preach thee, too, as love knows how.

By kindly words and virtuous life Faith of our fathers holy faith We will be true to thee till death. This is your promise and your pledge to us. If you will keep it, what a triumphant victory this company of the undaunted will some day bring to the needy world. God bless you everyone.

## MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

**Meals Serving Two**

**Breakfast**  
Fresh Pineapple, Chilled  
Ready Cooked Cereal Cream  
Buttered Toast Jam  
Coffee

**Luncheon**  
Tomato Salad  
Broiled Chicken  
Pears  
Butter Cookies  
Tea

**Dinner**  
Creamed Eggs and Chicken  
Buttered Beans  
Broad Butter  
Head Lettuce Russian Dressing  
Raspberry Pie Coffee

**Creamed Eggs and Chicken For 2**

2 tablespoons ¼ cup diced  
1 tablespoon 1 tablespoon  
1 cup milk 1 teaspoon  
1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon  
¼ teaspoon 1 teaspoon  
1 teaspoon 1 teaspoon  
1 teaspoon 1 teaspoon  
1 hard cooked 1 hard cooked  
egg, sliced green pepper.

Melt butter and add flour. Mix and add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and cook 1 minute. Serve poured over mashed potato cakes, rice or buttered toast.

**Raspberry Pie Filling**

1 cup raspberries ½ teaspoon salt  
1 cup sugar 1 tablespoon  
1 tablespoon 1 tablespoon  
1 teaspoon 1 tablespoon  
1 teaspoon 1 tablespoon  
1 teaspoon 1 tablespoon  
1 teaspoon 1 tablespoon

Thoroughly wash berries. Add sugar and flour and blend well. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into unbaked pie crust. Cover with top crust and bake 15 minutes in moderately hot oven. Lower fire and bake 40 minutes in moderately slow oven.

**A Tempting Salad**

A good salad to serve during this season is made by placing slices of tomato jelly on lettuce and topping with cream or cottage cheese and surrounding with salad dressing. This can serve as the main course for luncheon or supper.

## Students Fail to See Answer in Question

Westfield, Mass.—George G. Sharp, instructor at Westfield high school, suddenly popped this question: "What famous general is buried in Grant's tomb?" "Sheridan!" exclaimed one pupil. "Taylor?" guessed another. Sharp got nearly half way around his class before getting the right answer.

## Rats Prove Burden Even in Experiment

Washington.—Science and culture are pitted against one another in "the battle of the rats" at George Washington university.

And, while science calmly experiments on the rodents, culture completes its preparation of a play to rid "building B" of the pests.

It all began when Ross Pollock, psychology instructor and leader of science's forces in the combat, inspired rats for experimental purposes. No one seemed to mind on the other peculiar to rats—even educated ones for scientific purposes—began to persecute "building B," on the third floor of which is the psychology department.

English and history teachers and their classes revolted.

## Fashions for Juvenile Smart Set

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SUMMERTIME means vacation time, which brings clothes-planning time to hand for mothers who would dress their style-conscious children fashionably and appropriately.

Since camp life plays so important a part in the modern child's life, it might be well to consider the clothes question from that point of view. Designers of juvenile sportswear declare there is an increasing tendency to feature bright color in camp and playtime apparel. Because materials are strong and sturdy is no reason why they cannot be gaily colorful and attractive. So, the cotton broadcloths, the poplins, the gabardines and the argentine cloth which serve so admirably for children's recreation and everyday utilitarian clothes are coming out in unusually cheerful hues this season.

For youngsters who romp through woods and climb and wade and attend "gym" classes the idea of shorts, with inner bloomers that are brought up high so as not to be visible, is advocated. The newest shorts are pleated at front and back so as to give the appearance of a skirt.

After play hours, what then to wear? Why not a cunning tailored ensemble, on the order of the clever three-piece which the pretty little girl, to the left in the picture, is posing? The ensemble theme is being played up enthusiastically for children this season. Being so interchangeable with blouses and such, it is a guarantee of a well-dressed appearance for most any child at most any hour of the day. In fact, an outfit like this may be considered

almost an entire wardrobe in itself. With the jacket on, this ill-fitting tulle of maroon blue flannel looks as modish as mother herself wears on cool days and on shopping tours. Looks nice, too, with the coat removed, for that wee button-up-the-front blouse of matching blue flat crepe is most wonderfully chic.

The older girl in the picture, who is helping little sister don her smart jacket, has on a sleeveless dress which also admits of interchangeable blouses. The one she is wearing while she poses for her photograph is a Mexican-stripe wash silk. Of course it would have to be stripes, for they are smart for everybody, old and young, this season.

Style interest in little girls' dresses is said to center around necklines and sleeves in the newer models. Which accounts for the wide pleated collar which finishes the neck of the wee frock of pale pinkish soft taffeta which the tot to the right in the group is wearing. You will note also that the sleeves are fancifully smocked. The vogue for taffeta has extended into the juvenile realm. If you prefer pastel crepes they are equally as good style for tiny frocks' party frocks.

That sweet child in the foreground looks adorable in her airy-fairy frock of embroidered organdie.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

## WATCH NECKLINES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



## PLEATING IS USED QUITE EXTENSIVELY

There is much pleating in use now and it isn't all used for neckwear, although it does seem as though nothing duffer than neckwear would be found. Ruffles and frills galore are lovely on some and so absurd on others. Narrow side pleatings can, however, be worn by almost any figure, which is not true of the draped polonaise.

The time has come to speak a word in favor of brown. The season is so clearly a blue one that women have been inclined to underestimate the high style interest in brown. During the first showings of the imports for midsummer brown was impressive and something of a surprise for, by that time, women were so happy that it was a blue year.

With the interesting brown and white, brown and grey and brown and beige prints, came lovely costumes in which yellow and brown were pleasantly associated.

## Brown Still in Picture as Nifty Summer Color

While it is true that navy and black are leaders in spring fashions for daytime, it becomes increasingly apparent that brown is to be reckoned with. It is an important color by itself and especially in prints, particularly printed crepes.

The brown prints are featured in separate frocks, in jacket costumes and also in long coat ensembles and redingotes, and it's interesting to observe the definite favor shown combinations of plain and printed crepes, featuring brown shades.

A favorite version is the jacket costume with monotonous skirt, worn with printed jacket and bodice, and costumes of this sort are attractive when done in polka dots, dots in dots or quarter size. Brown with white is then the favored combination.

Straw Cloth Appears

Straw cloth is a new material that has all the earmarks of novelty with the more subtle benefits of practicality. It consists of cellophane woven on artificial silk.

## Suprize Entertaining Brings Applause

(Continued from Page One)

Kazins and Mr. Marlon leading groups from their respective places. The picture grew in popularity as the colored spot lights—all of the special lighting was contributed, equipment and work, by William Warren—bathed the scene.

Right here it might well be said that throughout the evening those who sang or danced had as much happiness from what they were doing as did those who watched them with keen interest, pleasure and appreciation.

The next program number was the sweet singing of "To Banks and Brees," by the singers, followed by the excellent playing of "Rhapsody Dance" by the orchestra, Mrs. Cuthbert conducting.

The instruments almost danced themselves as they all played "Money Musk," an old Irish jig, danced by the young people who had been in the Maypole dance.

Then came the part of the program provided by the neighbors, a group of 12 young men and women from Poughkeepsie, Swedish folk by birth, with Mrs. Sigurd Barth leader and accompanist who gave four most interesting and graceful Swedish Folk Dances in native costume. It was a fascinating spectacle so greatly enjoyed that an encore was demanded and after a few minutes breathing space the Swedish dancers gave the encore. This group of people just for the love of dancing, get together every week and enjoy themselves. While dancing as well as any professionals they dance entirely for the love of it. Needless to say their audience applauded for the love of it. A recent visitor to the World's Fair at Chicago remarked that nothing finer had been seen there.

Mr. Zanzig persuaded the entire audience to join in, even if timidly in the group singing of the old song "The Keeper," after which a very clever and interesting Dutch dance was given by the Lake Katrine girls and a group of Kingston Y. W. C. A. girls, led by Miss Ottilio Riccobono.

A stately Colonial dance, including the Minuet, was given by Home Bureau people from Milton, led by Mrs. Elsie Hallock.

By the time that the program had progressed thus far, the audience's enthusiasm had grown to a considerable proportion, so that all joined with the community singers when they sang the glorious old chorale, which was said to be the favorite hymn of St. Francis of Assisi, "Alleluia," the orchestra accompanying the voices.

Another of the most exulting songs was "The Prayer of Thanksgiving," sung with orchestral accompaniment. This was the last of the songs with orchestra on the program and it was like a great postlude with its happiness that comes from real thankfulness.

Miss Nance then introduced to the audience, the members of the orchestra, Mrs. Nance had to make a statement of the program. Mrs. Florence Gubler. It was a matter of sincere regret that Mrs. Lillian Miller Hemstreet, who had trained the community song leaders, was unable to be present.

Millard Davis speaks

There was still another introduction that Miss Nance had to make and that was of Millard Davis, head of the Farm Bureau and former assemblyman.

As always, Mr. Davis was happy in his greetings on behalf of the Farm Bureau and for the hotel management, which he found had anticipated and fulfilled every want of the guests as well as of the Home Bureau in putting on the evening's program. He knew it would be so.

Mr. Davis spoke of the Dutch and Indian country into which the guests had come, the beautiful Catskill mountains, the "homest" of mountains as he put it, and of all of the beauty of Ulster county which the county people were most glad to share with their guests. The speaker quite frankly expressed his pride in the home and farm and 4-H folks of Ulster county and also said he was very proud of Miss Nance.

Then in Mr. Davis' inimitable way he told the guests he would be glad to thank the Ulster county people, for them for enjoying the sojourn in the county. He asked the Lord's blessing on them all and finally asked that they repeat the last verse of "The Hymn of Thanksgiving," which they did.

It proved to be that Miss Nance had kept a very special introduction to the last, and that was of Mr. Zanzig, director of the National Recreation Association, who had been leading them in the singing, though really Mr. Zanzig needed no introduction. He spoke briefly on "Musical Possibilities in Rural Life."

Mr. Zanzig very graciously expressed his pleasure in meeting the people of Ulster county and particularly the leaders of the community sing groups—they were Miss Norma Sells and Clarence Flinger of Asbury, Christina Ducker and Mrs. Stephen Ryder of Flatbush, William T. Hooker of Lake Katrine, Mrs. Hubert Smith of High Falls and Mrs. George Allhouse of Modena which also included groups from Clintondale and Arduana—who had helped in leading the singing in the county.

**Musical Possibilities.**

Mr. Zanzig wondered just what sort of mental picture his audience had of "Musical Possibilities." Whether they had in mind concerts and big musical affairs to be listened to, or whether they had the forming of small organizations to create and perform simple choruses for the happiness and inspiration to be gotten from lovely music. The latter he considered as important as the former and comparable only to the artist's delight in making beauty, whether musical or pictorial. He showed the social value of music to be great, for music enriches and ennobles all who become associated

with it. "Music is one of the dearest of our possessions," someone had said and also "Every art is an art of love, music more so than any other."

Christmas music was sung as an instance of music best representing the spirit of an event; blossoms festivities and spring festival. The National Recreation Association is interested in creating a love of music that could be performed and enjoyed by the music lovers themselves.

Mr. Zanzig then offered the explanation for the withholding of publicity relative to the community singing already established and enjoyed by certain communities. Their singing in large groups is in no sense a concert, so large audiences are not a necessity until the audience themselves have been converted into singing groups rather than critical listeners. Publicity would destroy this spirit of creating music for the love of doing so rather than for the entertainment of others. And the recreational value is inestimable in these days when more and more leisure time must be provided for in the best way.

The musical possibilities for rural communities that Mr. Zanzig was working for in the National Recreation Association was the enriching of life on its happier, more spiritual side.

**Program Enjoyed.**

After Mr. Zanzig's inspiring talk, the singers and audience crowded round him and the place and begged for more singing, and for some time the evening air, star-studded and moon-lighted, was vocal with the music of the Ulster county singers and their guests as the ending of an evening of very genuine happiness. The guests could not adequately express their enjoyment and appreciation of the evening's entertainment and the hospitality of their entertainers of the Ulster County Home Bureau.

With the guidance of the State Troopers, who had been kindly assisting throughout the evening, the Home Bureau people found their way down the mountain trail to their home, happy in the pleasure they had given others.

**The Leaning Tower**

St. Moritz, Switzerland, boasts a leaning tower of medieval vintage, but every loyal Italian knows that Pisa thought of the idea first. When the town wayfarer stops at this corner to rest, it's always a question in St. Moritz whether he is leaning against the tower or the tower is leaning against him.

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## At The Theatres

MANY BUSINESS MEN  
DRIVEN TO RANCHESBuild New Careers in Open  
Spaces of West.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Agriculture may be depressed—but many business men and midwesterners are flocking to the West for the general business depression, has found welcome refuge in western ranching and farming.

In hundreds of ranches scattered throughout Utah, New Mexico, Montana, Idaho, California, Oregon, and Washington former executives, sales officials, industrialists, brokers, and merchants are building new careers.

"My advice to business men is to go west," said one of the men who had been driven to the West. "There are no fortunes to be made here, but there is at least the comfort of living next to the soil—and the soil never completely fails a man."

"Crops may be short, drought may wipe out hopes, and live stock may become almost valueless, but the farmer always can get by." That's more than can be said for the business man, who may be plunged from affluence to total bankruptcy and even hunger.

The rancher in question runs a few sheep and cattle, and raises some wheat on a comparatively small property in southwestern Montana. He took the property after losing most of his personal fortune in the October, 1929, stock market crash.

To one Idaho potato farmer, who came west after losing a dry goods business in Illinois, the westward trend of ex-business men forms a natural cycle.

"A lot of midwesterners and eastern farmers rushed to the cities 30 and 40 years ago. They made good in a financial way, but their prosperity was based on an unstable system," this farmer explains.

"Now these same farm boys are going back to the soil. They must come west, since that's the only place there is any real room for them. Only on the farm can they find real stability, the fundamentals that reared them and made the United States. A good portion of America belongs on the farm."

"For a while we thought we all belonged in business," selling things back and forth. The depression should have demonstrated this is not true."

Husbands Decide Wives  
Are Not Kissed Enough

Oklahoma City, Okla.—What America needs is more conjugal kissing. Such was the verdict of the Husband's Gratitude club and the wives of thirty members after a two weeks' test.

The husbands, all members of the Industrial church, decided two weeks ago that the country needed more affection. They took this pledge:

"I solemnly pledge myself daily to embrace my wife, kiss her and tell her I love her."

"I promise to compliment her at least once each day on some particular part of the menu she prepares."

"I promise to perform at least one kind and unexpected deed for her daily."

"We think the idea is great and we want the club continued," the wives chorused. "It will be," the men voted, "with unexpected accountings demanded from time to time, in the manner of bank examiners."

The city of Louisville, Ky., has established the J. B. Speed Memorial of Fine Arts in memory of James Speed, friend of Abraham Lincoln and attorney general of the United States from 1864 to 1866.

## On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD  
Time to listen to the radio.

New York, June 25.—Already six broadcasts from the annual convention of the National Education Association in Washington have been placed on next week's schedule of NBC. Speakers will include Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Newton D. Baker and M. H. Aylsworth.

Gen. Johnson's talk is to be heard on July 4, while both Mr. Baker and Mr. Aylsworth are to speak on July 5.

## TRY THESE TONIGHT (MONDAY).

WEAF-NBC—5:30—Garden Concert; 9:30—Joe Cook Party; 10:30—Bar Association Dinner; 12:45—Phil Harris Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—9:30—Renaissance; 9:30—Lud Glushkin Orchestra; 10:30—Mary Eastman and Evan Evans; 12—Love Ballade Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—9:30—Minstrel; 9:30—New Drama Series; "Just Another Hero"; 10—NBC Symphony; 12:30—Bavarian Peasant Band.

## WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC—12:30 a. m.—Rotary Convention; 5 p. m.—Chick Webb's Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—6:30—Pats Waller Rhythm Club.

WJZ-NBC—3:30—Music Magic; 4:45—Women's Clubs Program.

## MONDAY, JUNE 25

WEAF—6:00—Charlie Davis Ochs. 6:30—Grandmother's 6:45—Horse Sense 7:00—Goodrich Baseball 7:15—Glee and Glean Comedy Sketch 7:30—Shirley Howard and the Jesters 7:45—The Goldbergs 8:00—Receptionist Sketch 8:15—Wm. Daly's Ochs. 8:30—Garden Concert 8:45—Gypsy and Toss 9:00—House Party 9:15—Lullaby Lady 10:30—Federal Bar Am's Dinner 11:00—Mary Courtland & Ochs 11:15—Harold Stern's Ochs 11:30—News: Ochs. 12:00—Ralph Kirby: Ochs. 12:30—Roger Wolf Kahn Ochs.

WABC—6:00—Evelyn Breidenbach 6:15—Joe & Eddie, comedy 6:30—Helene Max, soprano and Curtis Blakeslee. 7:00—Horse Sense Philosophy 7:15—Glee and Glean Comedy Sketch 7:30—Shirley Howard and the Jesters 7:45—The Goldbergs 8:00—Receptionist Sketches 8:15—Wm. Daly's Ochs. 8:30—A. & P. Gypies 9:00—House Party 9:15—Lullaby Lady 10:30—Federal Bar Am's Dinner 11:00—Mary Courtland & Ochs 11:15—Harold Stern's Ochs 11:30—News: Ochs. 12:00—Ralph Kirby: Ochs. 12:30—Roger Wolf Kahn Ochs.

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## TUESDAY, JUNE 26

WEAF—6:00—Evelyn Breidenbach 6:15—Joe & Eddie, comedy 6:30—Helene Max, soprano and Curtis Blakeslee. 7:00—Horse Sense Philosophy 7:15—Glee and Glean Comedy Sketch 7:30—Shirley Howard and the Jesters 7:45—The Goldbergs 8:00—Receptionist Sketches 8:15—Wm. Daly's Ochs. 8:30—A. & P. Gypies 9:00—House Party 9:15—Lullaby Lady 10:30—Federal Bar Am's Dinner 11:00—Mary Courtland & Ochs 11:15—Harold Stern's Ochs 11:30—News: Ochs. 12:00—Ralph Kirby: Ochs. 12:30—Roger Wolf Kahn Ochs.

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Graduation Tonight  
At St. Peter's School

The graduation exercises and entertainment of St. Peter's School will be given at the school hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Following is the order of the program:

Little Schoolboys, Girls of I. II and III Grades.  
What I Would Be, Boys of I. II, and III Grades.  
O Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.  
Grades III and IV.  
Scott Dance, Girls Grade VIII.  
Foreign Waiters, Grades V and VI.  
A Grain of Salt, a comedy in two scenes, Boys of Grade VIII.  
Dr. Curren, a renowned medical practitioner.  
Gilbert Acton, Jeremiah, his servant, William Short.  
Zuztrali, an Egyptian oracle.  
George Collier.  
Rufus Smiley, counsellor-at-law.  
James Forgery.  
Professor Sanitas, expert on lunacy.  
Joseph Albright.  
Jim Leary, a hostler, Joseph Wenzel.  
Officer Brown, one of the finest.  
John Reinhardt.  
Major Skiffing, a retired English officer.  
Alfred Radel.  
Fritz Dinkelspiel, a man of family.  
George Senior.  
Hans, Jaker, Willie, members of the Dinkelspiel family.  
Leonard Avery, John Sass and William Rowe.  
Valdettory.  
William Short.  
Address to Graduates, the Rev. Albert Waible, C. S. R.  
Awarding of Diplomas and Premiums, the Rev. John P. Neumann, pastor.  
Accompaniment during the entertainment is kindly furnished by Prof. John Schwalbach.

Home demonstration work in behalf of farm housewives has been a function of the state government in North Carolina for 22 years.

Charles J. Sweeney, 35, of Jersey City, who accused Sunday by Trooper Paul Sweeney and arraigned before Justice H. F. McKenna of Port Jervis on a charge of reckless driving. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or spend 15 days in the County Jail, he took the jail sentence.

The gathering of bark from oak trees for use in leather tanneries is given an important industry in the mountains of North Carolina.

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EVENING—BALCONY... 25c  
BALANCE ORCHESTRA... 40c  
CHILDREN... 10c

Early Bird Prices to 7:15 Mon.-Fri. Only 25c  
Sat. Sun. Hol.—1st 12 rows, 30c; Balance 50c  
Children... 10c

Week of July 5—  
Geo. Arliss in "The House of Rothschild."

2—EXCELLENT FEATURES—2

ZASU PITTS-EL BRENDEN-PERT KELTON in

**"The Meanest Gal in Town"**

and VICTOR McLAGLEN—BORIS KARLOFF

**"THE LOST PATROL"**

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EVENING—BALCONY... 25c  
ORCH. & LOGE... 40c  
CHILDREN... 10c

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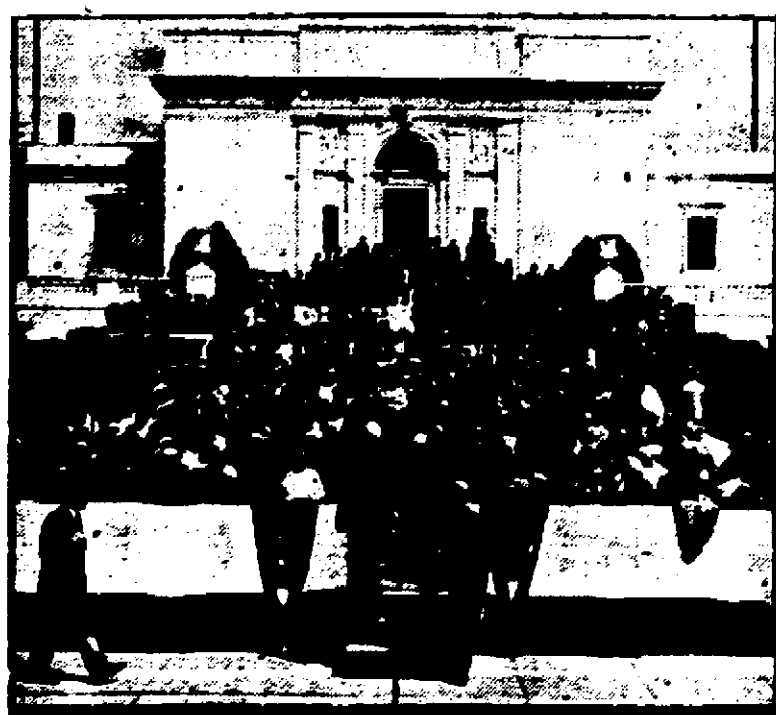
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## Pharmacy's New Building Dedicated



ONE of the handsome new structures in Washington is the headquarters of the American Institute of Pharmacy. This picture of it was made during the dedication ceremonies which took place while the American Pharmaceutical Association was in annual session.

A Boston terrier, mascot of the Greenboro X. C. C. fire department, was buried with ceremony after firemen and citizens had filed by for a last look as he lay "in state" at the funeral home.

Two tourist attractions in Louisville, Ky., are the tomb of President Zachary Taylor and the home of his daughter who married Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy.

NEW! 1934 MASTER SERIES  
Westinghouse Refrigerator

- NEW OPERATING ECONOMY
- NEW BULX FINISH
- NEW FASTER FREEZING
- NEW ICE TRAY RELEASE
- NEW "HANDY TRAY"
- NEW DOOR OPENER

The refrigerator of today—from the "Home of Tomorrow." Don't miss seeing this amazing new Westinghouse creation. Built to do more... serve more... last longer! Fourteen beautiful models—at prices you can easily afford. A demonstration will open your eyes. Come in—today!

SOLD FOR CASH OR ON EASY TERMS.

**L. S. WINNE & CO.**

328 WALL ST. Home of Good Hardware. PHONES 418-419.









# MISTER- is this your idea of a VACATION?

it  
isn't  
HERS!



**H**OME may be heaven to you after a day at the office but it's just another name for workshop to your wife.

Poking around the garden and the neighborhood golf course may be your idea of a perfectly swell way to spend two weeks this summer but then you won't have to answer the doorbell, shoo away peddlers, cook the dinners, wash the dishes, bathe the children and make the beds—or wear the same house dress day in and day out all summer long.

Why not give her the thrill of her sweet life and take her on a real vacation this year.

Why not slip off and forget about kitchen sinks and grocery bills? Why not meet new people and tramp all day just so you can kick off your shoes and wiggle your toes in a brook? Why not give your weary nerves a chance to relax so you can be your swell, good-natured self? Why not fall head-over-heels in love again with the wonderful girl your married? Why not—when it costs so downright little! Figure what you save on food and gas and light and you may even come out money ahead. Especially if you do your vacation-shopping through the Daily Freeman.

Get out your pencil and check the "going away" ads in this newspaper right now for what you need. Daily Freeman advertisers are offering sports togs, golf needs, fishing tackle, beach wear and loads of other things at special prices. You'll get the thrill of your life when you see how much you can buy for so little. But act now. Don't put it off a minute longer. A real vacation is a cheap investment this year And it never paid bigger returns.

*Shop for a REAL Vacation  
Through the Ads in*

## The DAILY FREEMAN



## Good Chance for Cubs To Get Into Fight for National League Lead

By HUGH S. FULLERTON  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The current "terrace" series between the Giants and Cardinals today offered the third place club of the National League, the Chicago Cubs, the finest sort of opportunity to get into the middle of the race for the lead.

The Giants protected their place at the top yesterday when they smashed the Cards down into a 5-7 defeat in one decisive inning, but three more games were left of the New York-St. Louis scrap and almost anything could happen. While Bill Terry's team was winning one game the Cubs took two decisions from Brooklyn, 5 to 1 and 8 to 0, and moved into a virtual tie with St. Louis just three games behind the league leaders.

Back in fourth place, Pittsburgh's Pirates took a firmer grip on their place by slamming the Phillies down into an 11 to 5 defeat. The opener 3-0 behind Flint Rhem, who made his first appearance for Boston, but taking a 10-7 beating in the after-noon.

While the "grandstand managers" were shaking their heads over Babe Ruth's 21 hitless trips to the plate, the great man stepped up and gathered most of the day's American League headlines by propelling his eleventh homer into the bleachers with the bases full to give the Yankees a 5 to 0 victory over Chicago.

The victory couldn't lift the Yanks out of second place as Detroit's Tigers handed the Athletics an 8 to 4 shelling.

The Cleveland Indians returned to third place ahead of Boston by downing the Red Sox 6-2 with a ninth inning rally that gave the former Indian ace, Wes Ferrell, his first defeat of the year. Walter Stewart's five hit hurling enabled Washington to blank the Browns 7 to 0 and finish just a half game out of the first division.

## Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press.)  
(Including yesterday's games.)

**American League.**  
Batting—Manush, Senators, .410;  
Gehring, Tigers, .401.  
Runs—Gehring, Tigers, 63;  
Goellin, Tigers, 57.  
Runs batted in—Gehring, Yankees, 63; Cronin, Senators, 61.  
Hits—Manush, Senators, 109;  
Gehring, Tigers, 97.  
Doubles—Manush, Senators, 24;  
Gehring, Tigers, and Averill, Indians, 23.  
Triples—Manush, Senators, 9;  
Reynolds, Red Sox, and Chapman, Red Sox, 8.  
Home runs—Johnson, Athletics, 22; Gehrig, Yankees, and Fox, Athletics, 18.  
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 16; Walker, Tigers, 13.  
Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 12-2; Welch, Red Sox, 8-2.

**National League.**  
Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .372; Vaughan, Pirates, .371.  
Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 60;  
Klein, Cubs, 55.  
Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 66;  
Klein, Cubs, 55.  
Hits—Moore, Giants, 94; Medwick, Cardinals, 93.  
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 22;  
Berger, Braves, 20.  
Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 3;  
Vaughan, Pirates, 7.  
Home runs—Ott, Giants, and Klein, Cubs, 18.  
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 10; Bartell, Phillies, 9.  
Pitching—P. Dean, Cardinals, 9-1; Frankhouse, Braves, 11-2.

**League Totals.**  
American ..... 315  
National ..... 300  
Total ..... 615

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## THE STANDINGS

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	44	22	.665
St. Louis	36	24	.600
Chicago	33	26	.558
Pittsburgh	31	27	.534
Boston	32	29	.525
Brooklyn	26	37	.419
Philadelphia	22	38	.372
Cincinnati	19	41	.317

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	38	24	.613
New York	36	24	.600
Cleveland	31	27	.534
Boston	33	29	.532
Washington	34	31	.523
St. Louis	27	32	.455
Philadelphia	24	34	.413
Chicago	21	41	.337

International League	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	47	22	.681
Rochester	42	28	.600
Toronto	40	28	.588
Montreal	35	33	.515
Albany	33	33	.500
Buffalo	28	39	.418
Syracuse	27	38	.415
Baltimore	16	47	.254

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**National League.**  
Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 1 (1st).  
Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 0 (2nd).  
Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 0 (1st).  
Cincinnati, 10; Boston, 7 (2nd).  
Pittsburgh, 11; Philadelphia, 5.  
New York, 9; St. Louis, 7.

**American League.**  
New York, 5; Chicago, 0.  
Cleveland, 6; Boston, 2.  
Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 4.  
Washington, 7; St. Louis, 0.

**International League.**  
Albany, 11; Baltimore, 7 (1st).  
Albany, 12; Baltimore, 3 (2nd).  
Newark, 4; Syracuse, 2 (1st).  
Newark, 11; Syracuse, 0 (2nd).  
Buffalo, 9; Rochester, 5 (1st).  
Rochester, 9; Buffalo, 7 (2nd).  
Montreal, 2; Toronto, 0.

## GAMES TODAY

**National League.**  
New York at St. Louis.  
Brooklyn at Chicago.  
Boston at Cincinnati.  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

**American League.**  
St. Louis at Washington.  
Detroit at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at New York.  
Cleveland at Boston.

**International League.**  
Buffalo at Rochester.  
Other teams not scheduled.

## HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

Johnson, Athletics	1
Ruth, Yankees	1
Hayes, Athletics	1
Greenberg, Tigers	1
Reynolds, Red Sox	1
Hurst, Cubs	1
F. Herman, Cubs	1
Grimm, Cubs	1
P. Waner, Pirates	1

## THE LEADERS

Johnson, Athletics	22
Gehrig, Yankees	18
Klein, Cubs	18
Ott, Giants	18
Fox, Athletics	18

## LEAGUE TOTALS

American	315
National	300
Total	615

## Kaslich Score Second Victory Over Ridgers

Smashing out 21 hits off three pitchers—Wilson, Joyce and Misore—the Kaslich A. C. won its second out of three games with Stone Ridge there Sunday afternoon. Final score of the contest was 15-2. Tony Debrooke featured with the bat for the Kingstonians, belting out two triples, a double and a single in six tries.

Johnny Cullen, who was in rare form allowing only four scattered hits, and Dewey Van Buren, divided the pitching assignment for the billiard parlor team.

Jimmy Steigewald was credited with a couple of nice stops at second base for the Kaslich nine.

The box score:

Kaslich A. C.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gadd, ss	2	1	1	1	1	2
Colvin, 3b	4	2	1	1	1	0
Messing, c	5	3	4	5	0	0
Debrooke, 1b	6	3	4	10	0	0
Craig, cf	6	1	2	1	0	0
Stel'wald, 2b	6	1	1	4	7	1
Chambers, rf	5	1	2	2	3	0
Flanagan, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Cullen, p	4	0	1	2	2	0
Flemming, rf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Van Buren, p	6	1	0	0	0	0
Total	21	15	21	27	14	2

## Stone Ridge

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Cullen, 2b	2	0	1	2	1
Rhymer, 2b	5	0	2	1	1
Misore, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Joyce, 1b	4	1	1	6	0
Janzen, lf	2	0	0	1	0
East, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Cornish, c	4	0	0	9	2
Wilson, p	2	0	0	2	2
Garrity, cf	2	0	2	1	0
Muller, cf	1	1	1	1	0
Total	32	2	6	27	9

Score by innings:  
Kaslich—2 0 0 0 1 6 15—15 22 3  
Stone Ridge—0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 6 6

Two base hits—Gadd, Debrooke, Craig. Three base hits—Debrooke. 2 hits by pitcher—Van Buren. Sacrifice hits—Messing, Debrooke. Bases on balls—Ott, Cullen, 3; Van Buren, 1; of Wilson, 1. Struck out—By Wilson, 8; Misore, 0; Joyce, 0. By Cullen, 5; Van Buren, 1. Umpires—Langworthy and Hoyt.

## Okay, O'Doul

—By Pap



## THE Spotlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

**The Big Upset.**  
It has been said that one gorilla could whip a Dempsey and a Baer. That he could take them both apart and leave but little hide or hair—But now an expert comes along. In fact a noted Ph. D.

Who says that no gorilla yet has ever whipped a chimpanzee? Shades of the jungle, deep and dark. Have you been crossed on form again? Is there no fixed and certain fact To lure a scientific pen?

I asked Baer just what he thought Of this discussion, on the side—  
"Aw, let 'em fight it out, and then Get me the winner," he replied.

**Browning and London.**  
There seems to be a general opinion among those who pursue the con-tortional art of wrestling that Jim Browning and Jim London represent the final word in this sport—and that tonight's winner in the Madison Square Garden Bowl will stand alone.

This should be cheerful news to a number of people attempting to keep track of champions.

For the last few years almost every other wrestler was a world champion in certain states or certain sections.

A wrestler who wasn't a world champion over at least ten thousand square miles of territory was not even a wrestler.

Wrestling is a sport, which should be encouraged, as it has taken the place of the bond business for young college athletes who still desire to eat and dress and make a living—Sonenberg of Dartmouth—George of Michigan—McMillen of Illinois—Savoldi of Notre Dame—plus a large batch from other noted centers of learning.

Anyway, the winner of tonight's match will leave only one recognized champion, as we understand it, and that will be a big help in an age already too complicated and muddled up.

**British Cheer.**  
The British not only have high hopes of getting by at Wimbledon again, but for the first time in many years they have a good open shot at their open golf crown, which has grown rusty crossing the Atlantic.

The three leading outside competitors will be Gene Sarazen and Denny Shute from the United States, and Joe Kirkwood, the Australian, who has made his home in this country for the last decade.

This leaves three invaders of outstanding merit against the field—and in golf the field is a large and healthy handicap.

Sarazen will be the hardest single man to stop, with memories of his Sandwich glory two years ago. But the English and the Scotch have massed the pick of their younger stars and their veterans to recapture the fame that used to be when Vardon, Braid and Taylor ruled the field with sixteen championships packed away before the pressure of the years left them behind.

Still, it would be worth a trip across to see Vardon, Braid and Taylor march again—with swings that still belong to champions.

**Baer, Dempsey and Condition.**  
"I'll tell you a story about Jack Dempsey and being in condition," observed Max Baer as he hit his longest drive of the day. That type of drive always makes you cheerful and talkative.

"When you've got Jack Dempsey looking after you, you either keep in condition before a fight or you might get killed."

"Jack gave me a workout before the Schmeling fight, slipping me a few pointers. He forgets how hard he can still hit and he can't pull a punch. As a result, he came near cracking one of my ribs and dislocating a few teeth."

"The same thing happened only a few hours before the Carnera fight. He got me in a room, gave me a final talk, and then started illustrating his main points with punches, which were not any too easy to take. I know one numbed my right arm. If I hadn't been in pretty fair shape Dempsey would have had me groggy for both fights."

"Crowd and punch"—he'd say—"keep on punching"—and then he'd let a few go. Jack has the strongest pair of arms I ever ran against. They're terrific. And when he punches, even in his lessons now, he still uses the pivoting power of his hip and shoulder. He hurt me a lot worse than Schmeling and Carnera did—and each time it happened just a few hours before I went in the ring."

"I'll slip you a tip right now—that I'll keep in condition as long as that fellow is around—unless I want to get beaten up before I enter the ring again to defend my title."

(Copyright, 1934, by GRANTLAND RICE.)

## North Roadsters Lose to Highland

Sunday afternoon at Haverbrook Park, their own diamond, the North Roadster Social Club lost to the American Legion of Highland by the score of 11-4. The locals made six errors, which coupled with 11 hits off three N. R. S. pitchers—J. Brown, Jackie Williams and Andy Culach—gave the lower class boys their victory. Highland committed five errors, but C. Quint, the pitcher, blanked the North Roadsters to seven blows.

Jim Turk led the N. R. S. hitting attack with three out of five, a single, double and triple. Closure of Highland collected three safeties.

The box score:

Highland Legion	W.	L.	Pct.
W. Quint, p	4	2	.667
Walsh, ss	1	0	1.000
T. Quint, c	1	2	.333
Gledara, 1b	2	3	.400
Chandler, 2b	1	1	.500
Glancy, cf	1	1	.500
Pasavento, 3b	2	1	.667
Smith, rf	3	2	.600
C. Quint, p	4	0	1.000
Total	39	11	.778

## North Roadster

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
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MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1934

Sea rise, 1.14; sets, 7.11, 7.37. Weather, clear.

## The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 62 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 81 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, June 25.—Eastern New York: Fair and somewhat cooler tonight; Tuesday fair; somewhat warmer in north portion.

## ST. REMY FIRE AUXILIARY WINS CUP AT SAUGERTIES

Marching throughout the entire length of the Hudson Valley Firemen's Association parade at Saugerties the Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Remy Fire Department were awarded a beautiful cup for first place in having the most uniformed women in line.

Dressed in white with a red lined cape thrown over their shoulders the ladies presented a striking appearance as they marched behind the St. Remy firemen.

The cup was received by Mrs. Phil Fischer, Sr., president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, who thanked the judges for the honor they bestowed upon the St. Remy Fire Department.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Harriet B. Hotelling of South Rondout to Frederick J. Becker and wife of the same place, a parcel of land in town of Esopus. Consideration, \$1.

Binnewater Lake Ice Company to George Willard Jenkins and wife of New Paltz, a parcel of land in Binnewater. Consideration, \$1.

Binnewater Lake Ice Company to Clayton E. Jenkins and wife of Highland, a parcel of land in Binnewater. Consideration, \$1.

## HURLEY

Hurley, June 25.—The old Newkirk home on the mountain road has been greatly improved by being altered and decorated.

Isaac Roosa has purchased a new Ford truck.

The Children's Day exercises were held in the church basement on Sunday evening. Much credit is due to the children and teachers for presenting such a fine program.

Robert Wolven and family of West Hurley attended the Children's Day exercises.

On Saturday morning two cars collided above the Markle garage. Newkirk Oliver and Mrs. Theodore Powell of Baltimore, Maryland, were the drivers of the cars. Both cars were damaged and one lady from Baltimore quite severely injured.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Local, long distance moving, trucking and storage. Phone 210.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway. Factory Mill End Sale.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PARISH CO. Rugs and Upholstery Shampooed or Cleaned Binding, Refraining. Repairing. 55 New St. Phone 3074

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Local and Long Distance Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Woolworth Building. 4413 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Painting, Varnishing, Polishing. G. Steinhilber, 104 O'Neil Street.

Furniture moving, trucking, local-long distance. Staerker, 3059.

Rugs cleaned and shampooed. 9x12, \$2.50. New York Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 694 Broadway. Phone 658.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO., INC. Moving, trucking, storing. Local and long distance. Phone 164.

Charles Hoffmann & Son Masons and General Contractors 137 Bruyn Ave. Phone 2487

ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. Louis Spiegel, of Kerhonkson Feed Company, has opened his meat market. He buys calves, chickens, broilers. Call Kerhonkson 146. Louis Spiegel, Box 245, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

RENNY A. OLSEN, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Siding and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell Street. Phone 340.

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICE

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor. Now located 217 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiropractor, John E. Kelly, 294 Wall street, phone 430.

HANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor. 65 St. James, at Clinton St. Tel. 1251

Dr. K. Todd, Osteopath. Now located 194 Fair street. Phone 2327.

## New York City Produce Market

New York, June 25 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents, 7.00-25; soft winter straights, 6.00-25; hard winter straights, 6.50-75.

Rye flour quiet; fancy patents, 4.75-5.25.

Rye firm, No. 2 western, 4 1/2 c. a. b. N. Y. and 50 c. l. i. N. Y. domestic to arrive.

Barley firm, No. 2, 7 1/2 c. l. i. N. Y. Buckwheat quiet, export, 1.35.

Oats: spot steady; No. 2 white, 52 1/2.

Hay steady; No. 1, 21.00-22.00; No. 2, 20.00-21.00; No. 3, 18.00-19.00; sample, 13.00-15.00.

Straw steady; No. 1 rye, 18.00-19.00.

Beans quiet; marrow, 4.50-48; pea, 3.10; red kidney, 4.25; white kidney, 5.00-55.

Hops steady; Pacific coast 1933 prime to choice, 36-38; medium to prime, 33-35; 1932 prime to choice, 25-28; medium to prime, 23-25.

Eggs 16.925, steady. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts 19c - 22c; standards and commercial standards, 17 1/2 c - 18 1/2 c; firsts, 16 1/2 c; seconds, 15c - 15 1/2 c; mediums, 40 lbs., 14 1/2 c; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 14 1/2 c; average checks, 13 1/2 c - 14c; storage packed firsts, 17c.

White eggs, remale of premium marks, 24 1/2 c - 25c; nearly special packs including premiums, 23c - 24c; nearby and midwestern henery, exchange specials, 21c - 22c; nearby and midwestern, exchange standards, 19 1/2 c - 20c; marked mediums, 19c - 20c; Pacific coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 25c - 26c; Pacific coast, standard, shell treated or liners, 20 1/2 c - 21 1/2 c; brown, remale or premium marks, 24c - 25c; nearby and western special packs, private sales from store, 19 1/2 c - 21 1/2 c; western standards, 19c.

Butter, 8.631, steady. Creamery, higher than extra 25 1/2 c - 26c; extra (92 score) 25c; first (88-91 score) 23 1/2 c - 24 1/2 c; seconds (84-87 score) 22 1/2 c - 23c; centralized (90 score) 24 1/2 c.

Cheese, 233,893, firm. State, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy 15c; specials 15 1/2 c; do. held, specially cured specials 18c-19c; regular cured 17c; average run 16c-16 1/2 c.

Live poultry weak. Chickens, freight and express unquoted; broilers, freight 16c-21c; express 14c-25c; fowls, freight and express 13c-16c; roosters, freight and express 9c; turkeys, freight 11c-17c; express 12c-18c; ducks, freight 10c; express unquoted.

Dressed poultry steady to weak; chickens, fresh 20c-27c; frozen 18c-26c; fowls, fresh 11c-18c; frozen unquoted; old roosters, fresh 9c-10c; frozen 8c-10c; turkeys, fresh 12 1/2 c-19c; frozen 17c-27c; ducks, fresh 13c-16c; frozen unquoted.

John Nagel, who injured his leg two weeks ago in a fall from Lester Davis' store porch, has been obliged to have the leg placed in a plaster cast. Dr. John Casgrove of Shokan is attending him.

Mrs. Claude Bell of North Main street and members of the Dooley family of West Shokan Heights motored out of town Friday.

A well is being drilled on the Broadhead district school property, the outfit indicating the ownership of Robert Stottensburgh of West Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittier are having their Tuckaway Farm summer home wired for electricity. A Kerhonkson firm has the contract.

The erections of two of three poles is required to carry the lead-in wires from the West Shokan heights central Hudson service line.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Burgher and son, Robert, filed a Kingston social engagement Friday evening.

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## WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, June 25.—Sunday school session at one o'clock Sunday afternoon was well attended. Mrs. Martha Thompson presided as superintendent, and Miss Winifred Smith as assistant. Mrs. Thompson conducted the single class of the day which was a review and discussion on the quarterly lesson series. At 2 o'clock the preaching service was held, there being a fine congregation with a number of out-of-town folks present. The Rev. Mr. Ahrens presented an eloquent sermon, his subject being "Peace; the World's Salvation." Mr. Ahrens and Mrs. Genevieve McLean favored with a duet. Miss Helen Thompson was organist. Next Sunday, July 1, both Sunday School and preaching services will be held at the usual time, 1 and 2 p. m.

James Severa of Woodstock, a well-known collector of antique pistols was a caller at West Shokan Heights Saturday afternoon where he interviewed several owners of old-time shooting irons. Mr. Severa has a collection of about 75 pistols, mostly of Colt manufacture. The types ranging from the earliest cap and ball model to weapons of more modern vintage. Mr. Severa who is a world war veteran spends his summers in Woodstock and winters in the cattle country of the southwest. Mr. Severa stated that he is expecting a visit this week from a friend who for the last 28 years has been a Texas Ranger, also a United States marshal bringing enroute a prisoner to West Virginia.

Harry Jordan and friend, Mr. Harrington, of Roxbury, visited kinsfolk and friends here on Sunday.

The old ponderous Buffalo gasoline road roller standing so long unused by the Thompson farm at the notch on the Samsonville road, was reclaimed by factory men mechanics last week and proceeded under its own power to Ashokan station. Thence it was loaded on a car and shipped to the factory for overhauling. The roller was procured under the rental plan by the Olive town board in the spring of 1925 and was first used in building the strip of improved road from the Tongore south boulevard intersection to the Marlborough line, under the late Clarence Donahue, then superintendent of highways.

Dr. Henry Merle Mellen spent the week at his Bear Trap spring camp near Samsonville. He returned Friday to Atlantic City to conduct the Sunday service at the First Presbyterian Church, where he has long officiated as pastor. Dr. Mellen is expected to return Monday or Tuesday.

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Ray Falco and Bob Bishop are attending considerable distinction in the community's youthful social life.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Carlo of Kingston spent the week-end at their South Mountain camp property, formerly the extended farm home of a lifetime of Rowland Bell and wife, both deceased, in the early reserved building era.

The fine new residence property at North Main street heights being built by Contractor Albert North has reached the outside painting stage in its progress of completion. Plumbing and heating of elaborate and most modern type is being installed by Edwin Gessner of Olive Bridge.

When completed and landscaped the property will be one of the west boulevard's most pleasing attractions.

Mrs. Florence Bell of Watson Hollow Road is ill at her home.

The West Shokan inn wayside refreshment stand after renovation by the new owners is now open for business.

A pleasing week-end business is reported at the Watson Hollow Inn. Sergeant Jim Cunningham of the state police visited his friend, Judge Fred L. Weldner, recently.

"The Green Hen," North Main street heights hostelry, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmoekel, is open and enjoying a nice tourist trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Winchell of Winchell District were upper Esopus section callers on Saturday afternoon.

Morton Roe, employed year round in Kingston as a master painter, spent the week-end at West Shokan Heights with his wife and family.

While en route to Watson Hollow leaving the West Shokan Heights shale bank, the town gasoline shovel operated by William Tuelcing became engaged in an excavation job on the Dolan property under direction of Commissioner Claude Bell.

Lauren Hesley having experienced a series of breakdowns last week has ordered a new Chevrolet dump truck through the Ashokan agency of Chester A. Lyons. Delivery is expected Tuesday.

The Broadhead Heights section of the mountain road is undergoing its quota of scraping and rolling after the recent shale dressing.

Mrs. Blanche Bessodney and son, Julius, of Long Island City, were among Maple Dell Farm visitors over the week-end.

Considerable unfavorable comment is heard concerning the outer proceedings being carried on against Olive's widely known and popular assessor, Martin J. Every. Last fall in the town election Mr. Every won in all three of the Olive election districts.

Mr. Every won in his early seventies was until recent years a staunch Democrat. He is practically

a lifelong resident and for many years a property owner. Not having the good record of his efficiently served under the new law.

Friday afternoon the Rinsley sisters, socially prominent Fox Hollowers, Mrs. Edward West, West Shokan teacher, Anna and Esther, enjoyed a picnic eating in quiet after wild strawberries growing in the season's profusion about the fields near the school property. The visitors later called on friends and proudly exhibited their galls brimming from a successful pick.

Veterinary Bob McCartney of Elmville made his local return visit Saturday afternoon completing the T. R. dairy test.

Max Grunner of Highland is employed with his gasoline shovel doing an excavating job at Broadhead.

Mrs. Grace Winchell kindly homes at Summer Cliff, completed a busy week by making deliveries of "Summer Cliff" poultry and dairy products in both Kingston and Mt. Pleasant.

Ralph Bell, well-known Watson Hollow carpenter and builder, has completed remodeling of the front veranda at the Hesley home at West Shokan heights.

Golden Van Benschoten and Shepherd Bell, old masters, have been occupied for the last week laying a chimney at Mrs. Minnie Smith's Main street bungalow.

Foundation material consisting of tiles and brick was being trucked Saturday for Egbert Boice's new Main street residence.

Watson Hollow and vicinity camps and summer cottages were densely populated Sunday.

The weather was ideal for the Saturday night weekly dance at Bushkill Inn Barn, and the affair drew a

pleasingly attendance. Music was furnished by a 5-piece Kingston orchestra.

Lawrence Kolder of East Orange, N. J. with a party of friends, spent the week-end at West Shokan heights. Mrs. Kolder and the new hair remained at home due to the warm weather.

Lawson Hanley of Main street, has completed negotiations for the purchase of the property of Mrs. Oona Barnes, near the Bushkill bridge. The property consists of eight or nine acres and is highly desirable for rebuilding on the site of the residence recently destroyed by fire. There remains a barn and several other outbuildings used as summer bungalows. Water is supplied by a never failing spring known to hundreds of summer people for its cold water. Mrs. Barnes has removed to Endicott, N. Y., with her nephew, Robert York. She will be much missed by long time friends and neighbors. The Barnes property, a landmark for a century, was the boyhood home of John D. VanKleeck, now of Kingston.

On every hand is heard highly commendatory remarks concerning the progress made by Claude Bell during his first half year as Commissioner of Highways.

"Seeing the Lions" Until 1834, a menagerie was one of the attractions at the Tower of London, and visitors were taken there to "see the lions." Then the phrase "seeing the lions" was applied to seeing celebrities. From this it is just a step to the phrase "to lionize a person." This means making a fuss of some one in whom the people are interested and, incidentally, showing him off to our friends.—Answers Magazine.